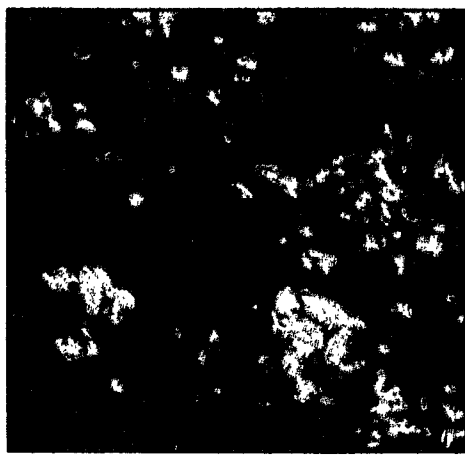




Sorry, kids: it's Back to School

It's almost time for the new school year, and we have all the info you need.

Special Section, Inside



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MSU horticulturist Norman Winter takes a look at adding some color to your yard.

Community, Page 1B

The Sea Coast Echo

Since 1892

VOL. 111, NO. 58

RAY SE LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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THREE SECTIONS, 38 PAGES

75 CENTS

Sunday
July 28, 2002

Southern Cross Gospel Quartet sings today

The Southern Cross Gospel Quartet will perform today at 5 p.m. at Main St. United Methodist Church, 162 Main St., Bay St. Louis. A potluck supper will follow. Call 467-4538 for more.

Macedonia Baptist to host homecoming

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church of Waveland will host its Homecoming program today. Rev. Benjamin Simpson, pastor of New Division St. Baptist Church in Biloxi and Independent Missionary Baptist Church in Janice will speak, beginning at 3 p.m. The public is welcome.

Lakeshore Baptist VBS begins Monday

Lakeshore Baptist Church, 6028 Lakeshore Rd., will host a vacation Bible school tomorrow through Friday, 6-8 p.m., for ages 3-sixth grade.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Editorial Page 4A
Obituaries Page 8A
Sports Pages 12-13A
Classified Pages 9-11B

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon. 7:28 a.	1:28 p.	7:02 p.
Tue. 7:29 a.	1:29 p.	7:03 p.
Wed. 7:10 a.	1:10 p.	6:42 p.
Thurs. 7:01 a.	1:01 p.	6:42 p.
Fri. 7:24 a.	1:24 p.	7:10 p.
Sat. 8:00 a.	1:47 p.	7:47 p.
Sun. 8:44 a.	2:31 p.	8:31 p.

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Roy S. Estess

Stennis director Estess retires

Administrator names Parsons as new director

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Roy S. Estess, center director for NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center in Mississippi, last week announced plans to retire after 42 years in government service, 37 with NASA.

Administrator Sean O'Keefe named William (Bill) W. Parsons Jr., the current center operations and support director at Stennis, as Estess' successor, effective Aug. 25.

"Roy joined NASA at the height of the Apollo program and has played an instrumental role in the successful development of the agency. He literally grew up with NASA and has been an exemplary public servant and visionary manager throughout his career," said O'Keefe.

"Throughout his career, each time there was a need within the Agency, Roy has been there to answer the call. He's been a true NASA statesman, and America's space program owes Roy a deep debt of gratitude."

Estess joined NASA in 1966 as a test engineer on

ESTESS--PAGE 7A

3 more Waveland cops charged

Accusations stem from alleged bar fight

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Simple assault charges have been filed against three more Waveland Police Officers in conjunction with early morning disturbances at the Brass Anchor Lounge in June, Justice Court Judge Tommy Carver said

Saturday morning.

The accused officers also filed counter charges against (three other) individuals, "one with three charges, and those additional warrants were turned over to the sheriff's office late Friday," Carver said.

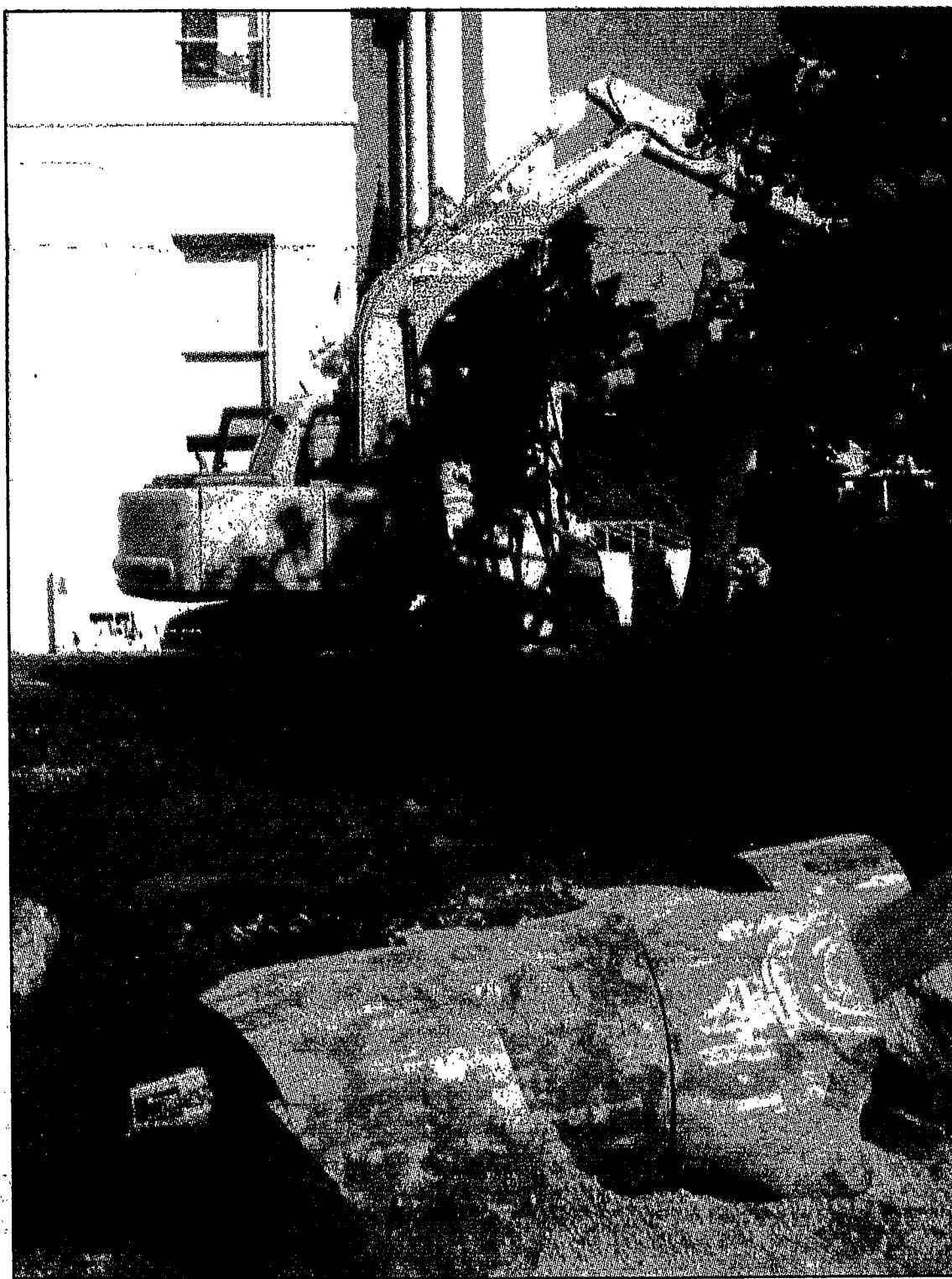
According to the Hancock County

Criminal Justice Facility Booking Docket, Waveland Officers Elfren Acosta, 31; Bobby Gavagnie, 25; and Ronald Storie, 24, were booked with simple assault at 4 p.m. Friday and posted bonds of \$500 each.

Hancock County Shift Sergeant Brenda Corkern at the jail Saturday morning said, "The three officers

FIGHTS--PAGE 7A

Tree's a crowd



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

Workers remove trees Saturday morning at the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis. The trees were taken down as part of the on-going renovations at the facility. Earlier this year, a citizens group had tried to block the trees' destruction. Most of the salvageable wood will be used to create artwork, according to woodturner Phil Parker.

Motocross developers betting on favorable track ruling

Supers to take another look at Deerwood plan

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Owners of a controversial motocross track located in Kiln appeared at the Hancock County Board of Supervisors meeting last week, apparently expecting a ruling on their case. Developer Mark Chrisman, of Gulfport was told immediately that the ruling would not come until the August 5 meeting. "Shortly after 9 a.m.," said District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman.

"I was shocked," said planning and zoning official Willie Gavney, when contacted at his office on Friday. "I don't know anything about it."

It was his understanding that the project was on hold until Chrisman brought in new plans to the planning and zoning office for approval, Gavney said. And that a second public hearing would have to be held

TRACK--PAGE 7A

Traffic violation leads to arrest for drug possession

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Waveland police officers made a routine traffic violation stop late Wednesday night, which led to the arrest of the driver for numerous violations, including possession of methamphetamine, according to Waveland Police

Chief Jimmy Varnell.

Chief Varnell said, "Mark Allen Weber, 27, 906 Spruce Street, Waveland, is charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, expired tag, driving under the influence, no seat

DRUGS--PAGE 3A



North Bay Elementary student Bo Stiglet, 8, believes it's a "fish-eat-fish" world Saturday morning at the Garfield Ladner Pier, displaying his catch for the 18th annual Sportsman Club Kids Fishing Rodeo. More photos on page 2A.

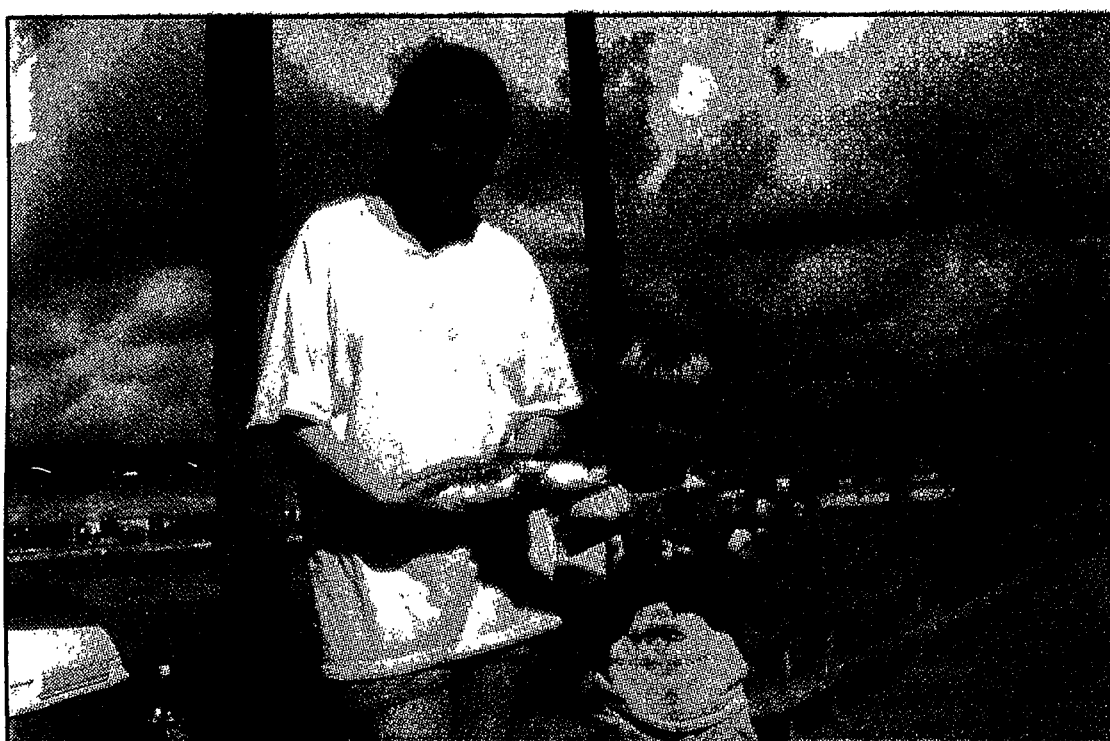
Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

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Gone fishin'



Kiln-residents Don Seal, 9 (right) and Jeffery Compton, 11, hauled in a cooler-full of speckled trout Saturday morning for the Sportsman Club Kids Fishing Rodeo.



Lakeshore residents Erin Watson, 12, and Tyler Watson, 4, at the Garfield Ladner Pier in Waveland.

Bay eyes improving intersection

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

If you've ever felt like you were risking your life while trying to turn in and out of the busy intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater Rd., near Hancock Medical Center, rest assured that the situation will soon be remedied.

The installation of a traffic light at the intersection is just one of the changes that will take place in a massive revamping of several problem areas in the city, said community development director Buz Olsen. Plans and bid documents for the project have been submitted to the Mississippi Department of Transportation for review and work should begin in September, Olsen said.

The project, in the works since 1994, will widen the intersection at Pine St. and Blue Meadow Road, and realign the street with Green Meadow Road, on the other side of Blue Meadow, Olsen said.

Green Meadow Road will be widened to 12 ft. lanes, and curbed all the way to its intersection with Drinkwater Rd. Drinkwater Rd. will also be widened and curbed on both sides of Hwy. 90, with a slight realignment of the two sections on either side of the highway and a traffic light installed.

The entire project is estimated at a cost of \$1,369,273 funded by a 80/20 match grant from MDOT. The city's share of the project will be about \$283,000 with about \$63,000 spent for the acquisition of right of ways. The traffic light on Hwy. 90 will be funded entirely by MDOT. J. Levens Builders, Inc. of Long Beach have been awarded the contract.

OPEN HOUSE

Dr. Ronald J. Hunt and the staff of Pass Christian Animal Hospital welcome new owner Dr. Marcelo Gentinetta.

Come meet the Doctors and staff on August 3, 2002 from 2pm - 4pm.

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Supers' help sought in controlling West Nile virus

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

As recent reports have confirmed the West Nile virus has made its way to Mississippi. Entomologist and general manager of Mississippi Mosquito Control, Inc. Wayne Machado appealed to county supervisors Wednesday for their help in making the public more aware. He asked them to appeal to the Department of Health to more widely report known cases of the virus to mosquito control agencies and others involved in public welfare.

"We found out about the local cases when we read it in the newspaper," said Machado. "But have had very little luck in getting information from the state health department."

Most recently, lab reports confirmed a case of the virus in a horse in the Kiln Dedeaux area earlier in the week, Machado said. Other cases of the virus in horses have been confirmed in Harrison, Pearl River, Wilkinson, and Scott counties. Mosquitoes in Clarksdale County and birds in Panola and Hinds county have been reported

to carry the virus, according to the Department of Health.

Three possible human cases and two confirmed cases have been reported. The infected person in Hinds county is expected to recover, said a state health official.

The mosquitoes that primarily carry the virus, the Culex species, are not swamp breeders, said Machado.

The suspected breeding place for the Kiln case was pooled water left from a washing machine which emptied into the yard, Machado said. He urged people to thoroughly check their property for any containers which could hold water and be a possible breeding place. Mosquitoes can breed in a container as small as a lid to a two liter soft drink, he said.

"We are mainly dealing with two types of mosquitoes here," said Machado. "One will never fly more than a couple of hundred feet from its breeding place and another might possibly fly as far as a mile, though rarely that far. So people really are making their own trouble by not eliminating potential breeding places."

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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a complete list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from July 22 through June 28. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

ECHO STAFF REPORT

- Gabino Cerezo, 24, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Pedro Alvarez, 25, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Constantino Acqilhua, 35, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Isabel Pantolson, 29, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Patrick E. Nephew, 21, grand larceny
- David Bosarge, 18, probation violation
- Andrew S. Warren, 32, contempt of court, failure to pay
- Cherie Bonsack, 42, DUI (1st)

- Misty M. Pohlman, 30, DUI (1st)
- Gary Leon Melbourne, 47, public drunk
- Jay A. Kaizer, 29, contempt of court
- Joshua Sones, 21, contempt of court, driving with suspended driver's license
- Joe Johnson, 47, simple assault
- Pamela Deham, 39, trespassing
- Jose Ledezma, 27, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Amanda Hagan, 23, uttering forgery
- Tiffany Saverese, 21, simple assault (domestic)
- Brittany Lynn Saverese, 18, simple assault (domestic)
- John January, 32, simple assault (domestic)
- James R. Clark, 38, contempt of court
- Timothy Cunningham, 25, simple assault with intent
- Mary Grace Sellier, 31, DUI (1st) and speeding
- Amanda L. Nicolet, 19, burglary of commercial

- building
- Dennis B. Huckabee, 19, burglary of commercial building
- Daniel Lightell Jr., 21, simple assault
- Humberto Flores, 42, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Rafael Hinojosa, 20, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Jose Nunez, 45, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Felipe Collaso, 56, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Eugene Lacour, 39, burglary, contempt of court, failure to pay
- Vasquez Marcos, 29, hold for United States Border Patrol
- Valorie Callihan (aka Eakins), 30, petit larceny
- Meek Livingston, 68, suspended driver's license, DUI (3rd)
- Gary Wayne Lacy, 28, disturbance of a family
- Henry James Bleichner, 35, contempt of court
- Mark Allen Webber, 27, expired tag, suspended driver's license, no seat belt, possession of controlled substance with intent

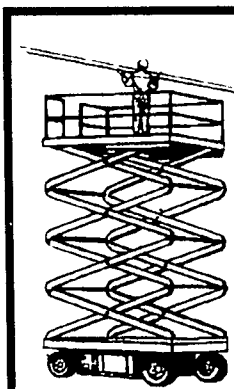
- John A. Lyster, 41, DUI (1st), suspended driver's license, speeding, no insurance, no seat belt times two
- Tony Castrogiovanni, 57, disturbance of peace
- Tony Booth, 22, contempt of court
- Aristotle A. Archer, 27, DUI (other), possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia, improper tag, possession of stolen firearm
- Delbert J. Bosarge, 34, disturbance of a family, simple assault (domestic)
- Douglas F. Niolet, 51, no insurance, DUI (1st), seat belt violation, wrong way on one-way street
- Roderick F. McGill, 29, burglary of dwelling, disturbance of a family, malicious mischief
- Gregory Orr, 17, grand larceny

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Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club Football Registration

Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club Football registration will be held July 30, and Aug. 1, 6 and 8, from 5-7 p.m. each day at Lakeshore Football field. For more information, contact Terri Lee at 466-6367.

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Yachts of Luck



The Diamondhead Yacht Club celebrates a traditional "Hawaiian Blessing of the Fleet." Those pictured include yacht club Commodore Ray Sheehy and Fleet Captain Alecia Cairns.

D'head Yacht Club celebrates 4th of July, blessing of the boats

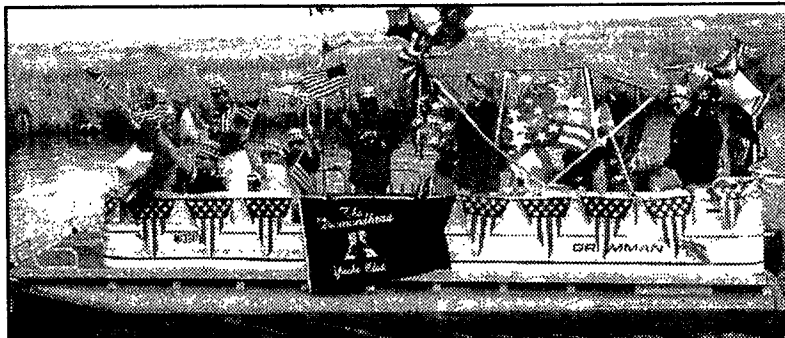
The Diamondhead Yacht Club, founded in 1999 by Ray and Pat Sheehy, continues to grow and share boating camaraderie among the community.

The officers for 2002 are Commodore Ray Sheehy, Vice-Commodore Brian Knight, Rear Commodore Craig Cairns, Fleet Captain Alecia Cairns, Secretary Pat Sheehy, Treasure Janet Roche and Web Master Ellen Titus.

The club has functions on the water each month. In May the club had a traditional Hawaiian blessing of the members boats.

Tea leaves, water and salt were blessed in Hawaii and sent to Diamondhead where the Commodore performed the blessing of each boat. Hawaiians believe if blessed salt and water are sprinkled on every corner of their boat and a tea leaf is left on board (never to be removed), all evil spirits and bad luck will never touch their boat.

In June the club held a benefit poker run on the water for Hope Haven and the Alzheimer's



The MS PAKA was the lead boat in the Diamondhead Yacht Club 4th of July Boat Parade. The boat was piloted by Commodore Ray Sheehy.

Foundation.

One of the many contributors for the benefit was The Bridges Golf Course at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis who donated two rounds of golf. The club sponsored the annual Diamondhead 4th of July parade. Club members Don and Brenda Smith played hosts on their houseboat, the Pickled Parrot, to the Boaters Association's 2002 Mardi Gras king and queen, Lloyd and Audrey Ramirez and their court. Large crowds lined Paradise Bayou and the yacht club to view the parade.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

belt, and no proof of insurance. His bond was set at \$6,700 with an initial appearance in Waveland Municipal Court scheduled August 1.

"The suspect was stopped by patrolmen for an expired tag, and further investigation revealed the suspect's driver's license was suspended, and he was placed

under arrest," Varnell's report said.

Varnell added, "In further checking, officers found methamphetamine. Bay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force Agent Laura Stepro is in charge of the drug investigation, and the arresting officer was Patrolman Robert Gavagnie."

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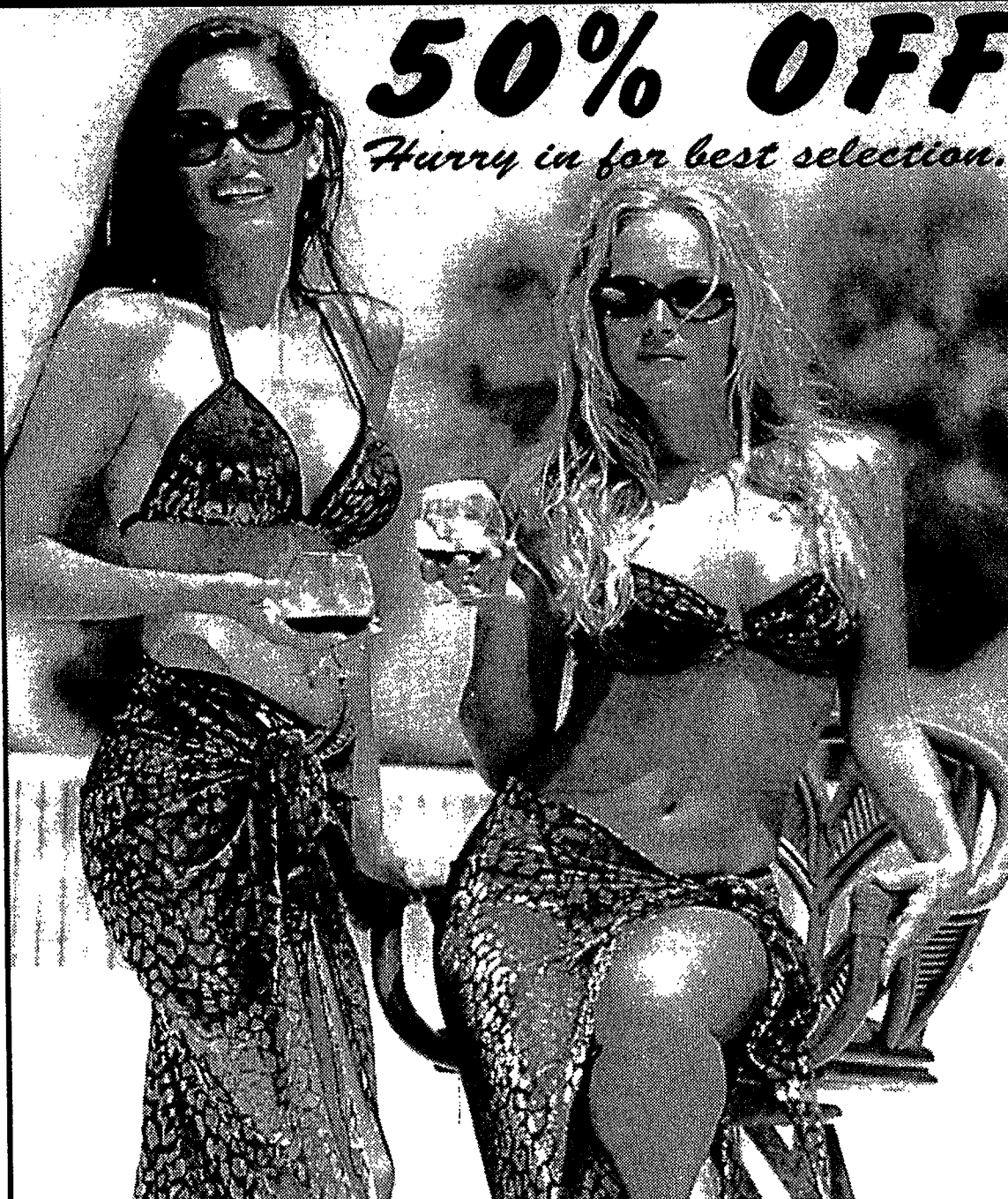
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

It would be nice to see the Hancock County courthouse restored

The original Hancock County Courtroom brings back many memories from serving on juries and visits before the renovation divided the area in the early 1970's.

Hancock County Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler, who remembers the old courtroom before the renovation, is the one really spearheading efforts to restore the facility to its original as one large room.

I can recall back around 1961, or '62, serving on the jury during one of the coldest days in the area. Temperatures were so low that the yacht club harbor froze over and a young lady drove a VW across the ice.

There had never been so many broken water pipes in the Bay-Waveland area, as none had been insulated.

I know Mr. Albert Grass on Jeff Davis Avenue in Waveland probably had close to a hundred leaks under his house.

Anyway, it was so cold that my old Studebaker would not start that morning. My brother, Felton, pushed my car from Jeff Davis almost to the beach before it started.

The only time I got a little warm was being selected as a juror, and there was a gas space heater right in front of my chair, and I placed my feet over it.

Anyway, the old courtroom had a very high ceiling with a center reversed dome, very tall windows - great early twentieth-century architecture.

The tall windows were opened during the summer, and most of the time there was a cross wind which kept temperatures down. And yes, one must remember, no one had air conditioning in those days.

Hopefully something may be able to be done to restore the old courtroom to its original luster.

I think it is very interesting that Pearl River Community College is offering a bricklaying course from 5 to 9 p.m. at its Poplarville campus.

Bricks are used in the construction of most homes, and I have known of many times when folks have had a hard time finding a brick mason to do a job.

The course is designed for students entering the community college who have had no previous training or documented experience in the masonry field.

The national trend is that there are more masons retiring than are being trained, which appears to be the same trend in our area.

A high school graduate may want to consider going into brick masonry, and there are many fields one can specialize in.

For further information, call the PRCC Office of Administration at 601-403-1214.

The U.S. Coast Guard and 'Deepwater'

At almost \$11 billion, the Coast Guard's "Deepwater" contract - awarded to Ingalls employees recently - is the largest modernization of our Coast Guard in its 200-year history, and Mississippians will have jobs doing a major portion of this work for the next two decades.

The Coast Guard's selection of Northrop Grumman Ship Systems, of Pascagoula, and Lockheed Martin to revamp or replace the aging and obsolete Coast Guard fleet also comes at a crucial time in our Coast Guard's history. Our nation's Coast Guard faces daunting challenges in the area of stopping terrorism before it hits our shores, not to mention its continuing mission of illegal drug interdiction, intercepting illegal immigrants, protect-

ing the environment and maritime rescue duties.

Indeed, the "Deepwater" program - as it is commonly called - will mean a lot for America's security, and a lot for Mississippi's economy. This will certainly provide jobs for thousands of workers at Ingalls in the coming years, and rightly so.

The employees of Northrop Grumman Ship Systems are veteran shipbuilders, well accustomed to performance-based contracts like this one.

They are unquestionably skilled and ready to provide our Coast Guard with the

tools they need for a third century of protecting America's shores.

This evolving mission will require an entirely new class of U.S. Coast Guard cutters to be designed and built on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. It also means that Northrop Grumman Ship Systems Ingalls employees will be busy upgrading existing Coast Guard ships to get them ready for the mission ahead.

Too often Americans forget about this branch of our military, but when you

LOTT-PAGE 5A



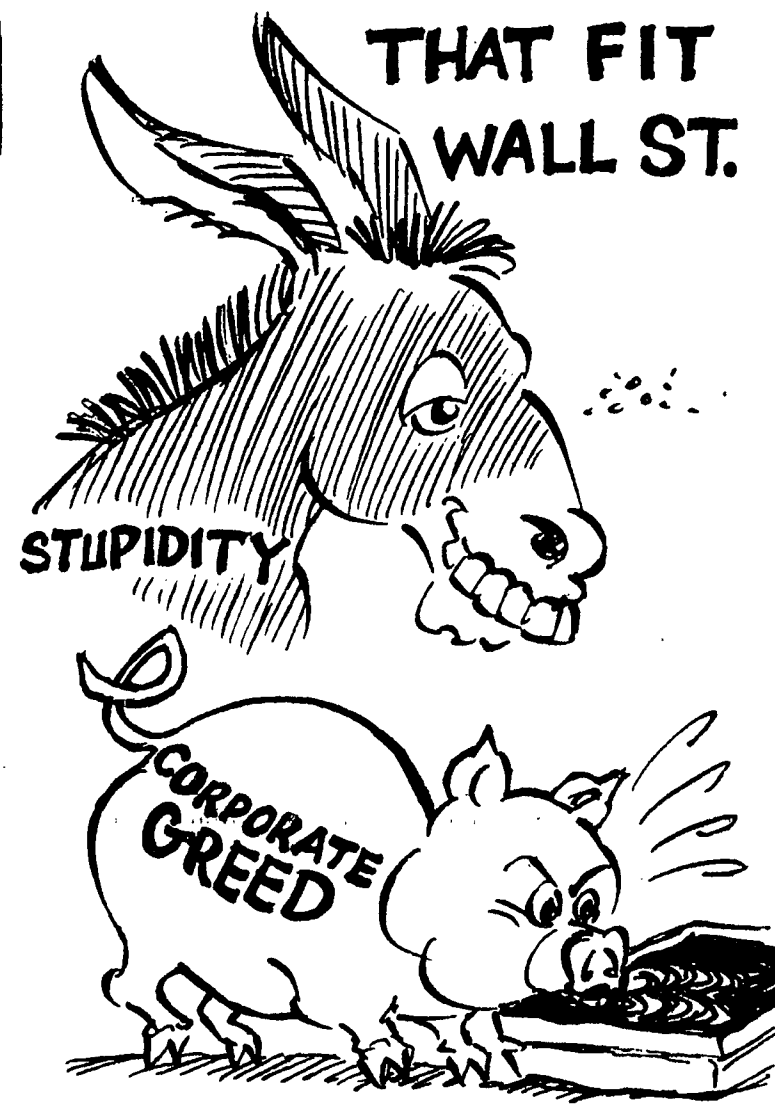
From the Senate

By U.S. Sen. Trent Lott

WALL STREET SYMBOLS



OTHER SYMBOLS THAT FIT WALL ST.



Courthouse renovations should continue as planned

To the Editor:

Recent reports in your paper and others have given the impression that the beauty uncovered above ceilings and behind walls at the courthouse were a surprise. This cannot be farther from the truth.

More than a year ago I personally inspected the courthouse from top to bottom and informed the Board of Supervisors that a real gem existed beneath the years of alterations that our courthouse has withstood.

At that time the board authorized me, with the assistance of Jeff Loftus and the Gulf Coast Regional Planning Commission, to make application for grant funds from the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

Those funds were to be used to stabilize and renovate portions of both the interior and exterior of the building. Unfortunately we were not among the group of projects selected for funding.

In the interim we have been charged with making the building accessible for all. This includes both the courtroom and board room currently located on the second floor.

The recent tour through the courtroom was intended to further inform the board of the potential for the space. The lack of alternative meeting space for the board and scheduling conflicts with the Circuit Court do not allow a single space on the second floor to be

shared by both entities.

Until one or the other can be relocated, the courtroom cannot be renovated to its original appearance.

As anyone having business at the courthouse will know, the building has been overcrowded for a number of years, and with the projected growth of the county in the next decade this condition should only worsen.

The building can provide space for either the court or the county. One or the other must be provided with an alternate facility in the next few years.

Unfortunately, at this time funding is not available for either group to relocate allowing the renovation that the courthouse so desperately calls out for.

Until the combination of grant money and public support in the form of increased tax dollars exists, the best we can hope to achieve is minimizing any further damage to this great asset.

We are in the process know and will continue to make applications for any source of public funding. In the interim we have been charged by the Board of Supervisors and the Department of Justice with making this building accessible for all employees and the public while simultaneously maintaining the building's historic architectural features.

Sincerely
Edward H. Wikoff AIA
Architect

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



Locals should be considered first for local jobs

To the Editor:

Since the casino's have come into our lives some 10 years ago, we have experienced great changes. More traffic, higher taxes, higher rent, and whatever else comes with gaming.

Most of us hoped for jobs and opportunities for our local Gulf Coast areas. The casino industry has also brought with them a different atmosphere of employment, and yes, termination.

At one time it was possible to be a long-term employee and employer. We could look forward to retirement with a company. However, this is not the case with casinos.

It seems once you have been employed with them a number of years, your time's up. They don't take into consideration how long you have been employed with them, how well you do your job or how experienced you

are. You can be selected Employee of the Month one month and terminated the next.

For those of us who have experienced employment and termination involved with gaming know all too well the ups and downs, who's who, who isn't, who cares, who doesn't, who gets special privileges, etc., and how management operates.

I know I'm not alone when I say with each new change in management, slowly but surely our local long-term employees are leaving and are being replaced by out-of-state employees associated with new management.

They sometimes bring in friends and relatives who are given special privileges along with higher salaries over the local long-term employees who should be

LETTERS-PAGE 5A

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Lott -- Coast Guard

Continued from Page 4A

think about it, the U.S. Coast Guard has traditionally performed one of the toughest and most demanding missions of our uniformed armed forces, patrolling 3.4 million square miles of ocean space, 95,000 miles of shoreline and more than 350 domestic ports.

The Coast Guard is almost always in a struggle. Battles against smugglers, and pirates, fights against the forces of nature to rescue survivors of marine accidents, and even military to military engagements have all been part of the Coast Guard's two-century tradition.

Today, with the threat of domestic terrorism more acute than ever, there is no question that our Coast Guard's mission will get even more complex and become an even more important component in America's overall national security strategy.

In their quest to inflict damage on domestic targets and American citizens, terrorists — just like drug smugglers — are eager to puncture America's defensive perimeter along our borders and coastline.

It is the Coast Guard which stands between our families and many of

mankind's most demented and determined criminals.

Deepwater is a comprehensive modernization plan involving the acquisition of new planes and helicopters in addition to ships.

It will eventually impact 100 companies in 32 states. Indeed, President George W. Bush personally spoke of the awarding of the Deepwater contract recently, outlining how important this contract would be to meet the new homeland security goals he has articulated.

As its name infers, the new ships provided by the contract will enable the Coast Guard to defend against threats far out in the deep sea, well before they can reach U.S. citizens, territory, or vital interests.

Unlike the old system, these new pieces of Coast Guard equipment will possess common systems and technologies, common logistics and common operational concepts — all of which mean a more efficient, cost-effective operation that will save taxpayer dollars while improving America's defense capabilities.

While this contract means thousands of jobs for Mississippians, the most important aspect of the

Deepwater contract is the enhanced protection of America's shores in the face of new and expanding threats to our homeland, including threats from terrorists.

The awarding of this contract is a watershed in the U.S. Coast Guard's long history, and it reflects a more proactive approach to America's homeland defense.

The Deepwater project should be an example to America's enemies of how serious Americans are about protecting our homeland and our shores.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn.: Press Office)

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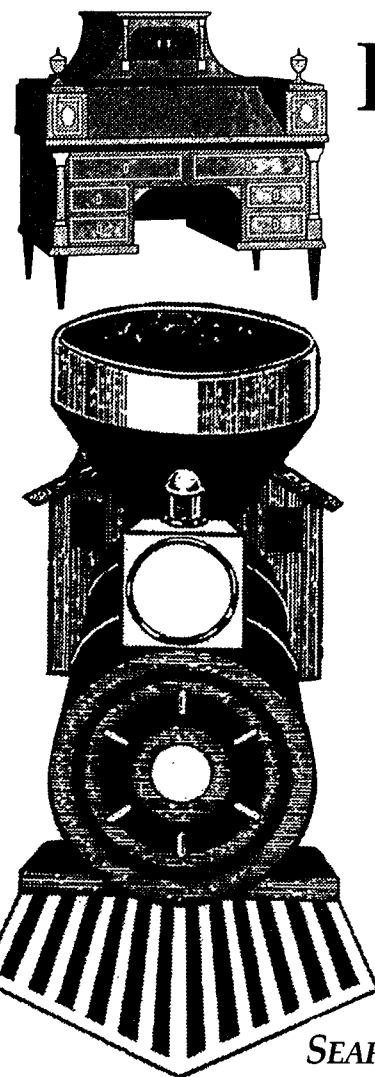
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Letters

Continued from Page 4A

considered first for that salary, because they earned it by doing their jobs, being loyal to the company and giving years of service.

Employees experience the same old stuff year after year. I don't think its wrong to give a friend or relative a job, but that person should have to climb the ladder the same as the rest of the employees.

All new hires, relatives or friends, should be hired the same as anyone else, which also includes "passing" a drug screen. This holds true for any company.

Equal opportunity employment means fair and equal opportunity employment. I don't seem equal or fair opportunity when the casino replaces a local long-term employee with someone from who knows where, making higher wages than the person already doing the same job.

It's not fair to the persons who know the job and have worked their way up the ladder to get where they are. This causes conflict between employees, and someone eventually gets fed up and leaves, or their position is eliminated for another person to take their place with a new title.

When this happens, the company should at least find something with the same wages or fair wages with similar duties within the company or casino for anyone whose position plays out.

The whole time there is a company-wide layoff, or if your job is eliminated, there is a list a mile long in the paper for jobs with the same casino, but they still find cause to let you go without placing you else-

where in the casino.

If the local and/or long-term employees can't be chosen or selected "first" for a position, then the casinos are not for us. A long-term employee has experience the gaming industry is looking for. If not, why did the company keep them for so long then all of a sudden decide they don't need them?

Local employees should be considered first, and if qualified given the opportunity to place in high-salaried positions before anyone else.

When the company has a layoff, the locals are the ones who suffer and are the first to be terminated. This causes our local people to have to look and drive long distances to work.

Locals are the ones paying higher taxes, putting up with the traffic, paying high rent. With all the money the state and county receives from the casinos, we still see schools asking for supplies for kids. Why?

Maybe the casinos can donate this extra need every year to the schools in their areas.

Mississippi people are not dumb. Mississippi people can do the job just as well, if not better, than anyone else. Consider local employees "first" for any positions.

Practice fair employment and stop slapping the faces of "loyal" employees. If replacing someone is necessary at least let it be with an employee already employed or with a local person. I would like to walk into the casino and see familiar faces.

Pat Peterson
Waveland

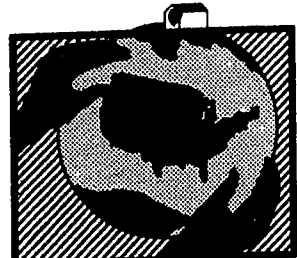
BSL Football registration

Bay St. Louis Football is still registering football players for the upcoming 2002 season.

Registration will be Thursday, Aug. 1, 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to noon at the Baseball Complex.

Cost for football is \$45, and this includes full uniform. Bring a copy of your birth certificate and a current picture.

For information, contact Bruce Morreale at 467-5691 or Steve Dauenhauer at 323-3363.



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Slidell Memorial Hospital Family Resource Suite, Parenting Center and TeleHealth Department presents A Class Act for Teachers - A Seminar for Educators Thursday, August 8th 9:30am - Noon

Pinewood Country Club • \$5 (includes continental brunch)

How To Get On A Roll When Life Knocks You Off Your Feet! Bitter or Better: It's Up to You!
Guest Speaker: Marion S. Wilkholm, MSW, LCSW, Inspirational Humorist

This insightful, uplifting and humorous program is designed to "reframe" life's negative events. Marion presents her Bitter or Better formula which includes: methods to develop essential self awareness, whole-brain thinking, personal resourcefulness, and resiliency. She invites the audience to transform life's irritants, into life's finest pearls. You will have a chance to learn from someone who has been there, done that, and is rolling on!

"The State Of Our Health"

Speaker: Janie Kuebel, R.N. Cardio-Pulmonary Rehabilitation
Get the latest information and statistics on heart disease, diabetes, cholesterol, obesity, and exercise. Learn how you can live a healthy life!

Space for this popular annual program is limited. Please make reservations now.
RSVP by calling (985) 639-8909 or
1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909, by Monday, August 5th.

BABY IS COMING

Preparation for Birth and Parenting

SMH Labor And Delivery Staff

Date: Saturday, August 3

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

Designed for expectant parents who are at least six months pregnant, this class offers information on prenatal testing, danger signs, common complaints of late pregnancy, labor, delivery, fetal monitoring, cesarean and vaginal births, relaxation and breathing techniques, anesthesia choices, and hospital care. Early home care of the mother and infant, and recognizing illness in the newborn will also be discussed. Call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909 to register.

Massage Therapy:

Relax, Relieve and Refresh During Pregnancy and Birth!

Linda Lettow, RN, LMT

Certified Pre and Perinatal Massage Specialist

Date: Thursday, August 15

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

Find out about the many benefits of therapeutic massage for the expectant Mom (and Dad, too!) from an experienced RN and licensed Massage Therapist. Plus, bring a ready and willing partner to learn and practice stress busting and pain relieving techniques you can use at home and during birth. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. Call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909

Our New Baby

SMH Parenting Center Staff

Date: Sunday, August 18

Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m./FREE

Place: SMH 12th Street Annex, Conference Room A

This class prepares children, ages 3 and up, for the arrival of their new sibling. Pre-registration is required. Call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909 to register.

Breastfeeding Services

SMH Breastfeeding Services is staffed by experienced board certified lactation consultants, who can help you with common concerns or with difficult and challenging breastfeeding situations. The SMH Breastfeeding Rental and Sales Station offers Medela breast pumps for rent or purchase, nursing bras, and a wide range of breastfeeding supplies. Call (985) 649-8663 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909 to talk with a consultant or to schedule a consultation.

Breastfeeding Clinic

SMH Lactation Consultant

Date: Wednesday, August 21

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: SMH Family Resource Suite

An informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding and how to get started. Expectant parents, new moms, second-time moms, and grandparents are welcome to attend. To register, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Breastfeeding Support Group "NEW"

SMH Lactation Consultants

Date: August 14, 21

Time: 11 a.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

Receive information from our certified lactation consultants and support from other breastfeeding moms. To pre-register call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Lamaze

Phyllis Novoh, B.S., A.C.C.E.R.

Place: SMH Fitness Center

Lamaze is a method of childbirth which prepares expectant parents mentally and physically for pregnancy, labor and the postpartum period. Call (985) 683-5430 to register.

The Bradley Method of Childbirth

Suzanne Melhado

Certified Bradley Instructor

Place: SMH Parenting Center

Through its twelve goals, the Bradley Method of Childbirth prepares couples for the experience of childbirth. Classes cover all aspects of pregnancy, labor and the postpartum period. Call Suzanne Melhado (985) 649-5468.

Prenatal Exercise

SMH Fitness Center

Prenatal Exercise is FREE to all pregnant women who have pre-registered at Slidell Memorial Hospital. This fitness program was implemented with strict adherence to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology guidelines. Individual attention and supervision are given by individuals with an in-depth knowledge of exercise and its effects. For more information and to register, call (985) 645-2955.

PARENTING

Baby Talks: Soothing Your Infant through Massage

Taffy Morrison, B.S., Ed.

SMH Parent Educator

Date: Tuesday, August 13

Time: 7 p.m./FREE

Place: SMH Parenting Center

1340 14th Street (side entrance)

Massage improves emotional communication between parents and infants and helps parents feel competent in their baby's daily care. Results can be seen through more relaxed and better functioning respiratory, circulatory and gastro-intestinal systems. Learn 32 specific massage strokes. For parents and their infants, birth to 6 months. To register, call (985) 639-8909, or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Ready, Set, Go...to Preschool and Daycare

Taffy Morrison, B.S., Ed.

SMH Parent Educator

Date: Thursday, August 8

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: SMH Parenting Center

1340 14th Street (side entrance)

The first days of preschool, daycare or mothers-day-out can be an extremely difficult time for children and parents alike.

Taffy will discuss ways to prepare yourself and your child about what to expect the first few days. She'll discuss separation difficulties, transition ideas, communicating with the teacher and accessing a quality program. This program is designed for parents, teachers, childcare workers of children birth - 6 yrs old. To register, call (985) 639-8909, or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

"Stop By and Learn Why" Parent Support Group

SMH Parenting Center Staff

Dates: Wednesday, August 7, 14, 21, 28

Times: 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m./Birth to 15 months

10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m./16 mos. To 24 mos.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m./2 years and up

Place: SMH Parenting Center

1340 14th Street (side entrance)

Come meet other parents, give your child an opportunity to make friends, and get great tips/support from other parents and Parenting Center Staff. This program also includes informal discussions on current parenting issues, along with crafts, songs, holiday parties, and storytimes for children. Snacks and refreshments are provided. Call (985) 649-8600 for more information. No registration required.

Slidell Mother of Twins

Date: Wednesday, August 7

Time: 7:30 p.m./FREE

Place: SMH Parenting Center

1340 14th Street (side entrance)

Mothers of multiples meet monthly to share experiences and learn more about the joys of raising children. For more information, contact Dawn Dubison at (985) 645-0533 or Alicia Quarles at (985) 643-4186.

Free Immunizations

Greater New Orleans Immunization Network

Sponsored by Slidell Memorial Hospital

Date: August 14, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Place: SMH Legacy Medical Park

Next to the Founder's Building

1150 Robert Blvd.

FREE immunizations provided by the GNOIN mobile unit. For all children, birth to 18 years of age. A copy of the child's immunization record is required. No appointment necessary. For more information please call (504) 733-3268.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Parkinson's Disease Support Group "NEW"

Date: Saturday, August 17

Time: 10:00 a.m./FREE

Place: 12th Street Annex, Room A

If you are living with Parkinson's or are a caretaker or family member of someone with Parkinson's, join us for information, help and support. Mary Toi, Director of the Caregivers program will be the guest speaker. For information call Yvonne Baham at (985) 645-9827 or (985) 643-4109.

Breastfeeding Support Group "NEW"

SMH Lactation Consultants

Date: August 14, 28

Time: 11 a.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

Receive information from our certified lactation consultants and support from other breastfeeding moms. To pre-register call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Alzheimer's Support Group

Kay Spiehler, B.C.S.W.

SMH Social Services

Date: Tuesday, August 13

Time: 11:00 a.m./FREE

Place: Resource Suite

Caretakers, friends and family members of Alzheimer's patients will receive information, help, support, and caring from this long-standing monthly group. This month, guest speaker, Pat McPeake of Twin Oaks will discuss caregiver issues and the services Twin Oaks provides. To register, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Fibromyalgia Support Group

Angie Gravois, R.N.

Date: Tuesday, August 20

Time: 11:00 a.m./FREE

Place: SMH Family Resource Suite

Fibromyalgia is a disorder that can cause pain in muscle, bones and joints. It may also cause poor sleep, headaches, and stiffness or muscle aches. Join this support group for information and support from others suffering from this disorder. Please register by calling (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Cancer Support Group

Date: Thursday, August 22

(Please see details under "Cancer Services")

Psoriasis Support Group

This is an informative support group for individuals living with psoriasis. Feel free to bring a friend or family member. No reservations are necessary. This group usually meets every other month, in even-numbered months. To check on date and time, or for more information, call Dayna Klein, (985) 643-7109.

Liver Support Group

Date: Tuesday, August 20

Time: 7:00 p.m. / Free

Place: SMH 12th Street Annex, Room A

This monthly group is designed to offer support to those in the community with a liver disease and their families. Support comes from those who have traveled the same road. For information, contact Charley Michel, (985) 863-0557.

American Asthma Alliance

Asthma Support Group

Date: Saturday, August 24

Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m./Free

Place: 12th St. Annex, Room A, B, and C

Children with asthma, ages 6 to 15, along with their parents and siblings, are welcome to join this support group, which will meet monthly on the fourth Saturday at SMH. These sessions will include guest speakers, crafts and recreational activities, asthma education and refreshments. For more information, contact LeRoy or Brenda Morrow, R.N., (985) 781-3564.

Smoking Cessation Support Group

David Romero, B.C.S.W.

SMH Behavioral Health Services

Date: Tuesday, August 6

Time: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Place: SMH Fitness Center

501 Robert Blvd., 2nd. Floor Conference Room

This monthly support group is designed to offer support to those who have quit smoking. This is for everyone in the community, not just those who took the course "Freedom from Smoking." It's good for those who plan to take this course in the future. The group will meet on the first Tuesday of every month. To register, call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

Scleroderma Support Group

This group meets regularly to lend support to those dealing with the physical and emotional effects of Scleroderma. For more information and location, call (985) 641-5986.

HEALTH EDUCATION

Assertive Communication Skills for Women

Renee Rivette, L.C.S.W.

Date: Wednesday, August 7

Time: 7:00 p.m./FREE

Place: Family Resource Suite

Assertiveness means to communicate your thoughts and feelings honestly and appropriately. This workshop will help women to learn the different styles of communication and how to express themselves directly and effectively. Registration is required for this free seminar. Call (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909 to register.

DOCTOR CORNER

Vertebroplasty: The New Outpatient Treatment for Spinal Fractures

Louis Summersgill, M.D.

Radiologist

Date: Wednesday, August 14

Time: 12 Noon/FREE

Place: SMH Founder's Building

1150 Robert Blvd.

Conference Rooms

Fractures of your spine, whether caused by osteoporosis or trauma, can cause chronic and intense pain. Until recently, treatment was limited to pain medication, reduced activity, braces or invasive back surgery. Vertebroplasty, a new minimally invasive outpatient technique, can be an alternative to surgery. The image-guided procedure involves injecting a cement-like substance into the spine to reinforce collapsing vertebrae. Many patients can be pain-free within 6 to 12 hours. Join radiologist Louis Summersgill, M.D., with Northlake Radiology Consultants, for an informative seminar on this procedure and others being performed at Slidell Memorial Hospital. Space is limited, please register by calling (985) 639-8909 or 1-800-259-2200, ext. 8909.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO SAIL ON THE NEWEST SHIP IN THE WORLD?"

"Well time is running out!"

ProAge has reserved cabins for the Inaugural Cruise on the Carnival Conquest. This ship departs from New Orleans on Thursday, Nov. 21st of this year for a six day cruise of the Western Caribbean. These special group rates for ProAge members start at \$469.00 per person for an interior cabin and only \$669.00 per person for a room with a Balcony. (depending on cabin locations and availability)*** The above prices do not include taxes or port charges. At these prices, the cabins will go fast. To reserve your cabin or obtain additional information on this Inaugural Cruise contact Jack or Carol at (985) 641-9758. Remember - - - the least expensive cabins usually sell out quickly.

Breakfast Buddies

Topic: Knowing Your Patient Rights & Responsibilities

Guest Speaker: Dianne Sehmi, SMH Patient Advocate

Date: Friday, August 23rd

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Place: SMH 12th St. Annex Bldg. (Conf. Room A)

Across from SMH E.R.

Fee: Free

To reserve your seat for Breakfast, call 985-649-8695 or 1-800-259-2200, Ext. 8695 (Space is limited - call early). You have the right to participate in decisions that will affect your healthcare. Come and share breakfast with your ProAge friends learn all about your rights and responsibilities as a patient. And remember - - - to always bring along your questions.

Looking Ahead

Stop by the ProAge table to visit with Dianne and Susan at the HEALTHQUEST on Sept. 7th!!

Interested in becoming an SMH Volunteer?

The volunteers at SMH deliver packages, e-mails to the patients, staff the Care Package Gift Shop, provide clerical assistance, assist with computer data entry, visit patients and the list goes on and on.....If you are looking to give back to YOUR community hospital as well as the patients and families that we serve, contact Susan Dechara at (985) 643-2200, Ext. 8695 or 1-800-259-2200, Ext. 8695.

Eldercise

Date: Monday, Wednesday, & Thursday

Time: 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. classes - FREE

Place: Aerobics Room, SMH Fitness Center

501 Robert Blvd., 2nd Floor

For more information, call (985) 645-2955.

Join the SMH Mail-Walkers

Date: Monday thru Saturdays

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Place: North Shore Square

For more information on the SMH Mail-Walkers Program, call (985) 649-8694 or 1-800-259-2200, extension 8695.

Free Blood Pressure Screenings

Call SMH Fitness Center at (985) 645-2955 for more information.

Free Senior Adult Eye Screenings

Call (985) 649-0206 for more information.

Prostate Screenings for Men over Forty

Fee: \$10 PSA test

Call (985) 649-6660 for scheduled dates of the screenings, and to make your appointment.

SMH ProAge Discounts Information

To obtain an updated SMH ProAge Discount List, please visit the ProAge Department.

MATERNAL & INFANT HEALTH

CPR S.T.A.T.

Taught by American Heart Association Certified Instructors Don Bergeron and Jim Rice, this training is a part of the general Heart Saver Course. For more information or to register, call (985) 781-7828.

Free Cardiac Risk Assessment Screening

Cardio-Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center,

1050 Gause Blvd., 1st Floor MOB I

Assessment offered Monday - Friday 7a.m. - 3p.m.

Track -- Deerwood

Continued from Page 1A

on the new plans.

"They haven't been here," said Gavney.

Indeed, at a June 3 meeting, Chrisman and his group were ordered by supervisors to meet with neighbors in the area to re-establish communication and good relations. Scores of surrounding neighbors had complained that the track brought in heavy traffic and too much noise.

Chrisman was also ordered to redesign the track and locate it somewhere else on the 80-plus acres on Deerwood Rd., in district 3, away from surrounding houses and to develop a sound barrier for the noise. Supervisors also said Chrisman would have to establish set hours of operation and strictly adhere to them. A proposed RV park on the property would require a separate request to planning and zoning.

"There are still some people riding out there," said Gavney. "But Chrisman said they were friends and he was not charging them

for use of the track. As far as I know he has not moved anything and does not plan to."

"It is my understanding that talks between Chrisman and neighbors broke down and that he decided not to re-file a new plan," said Pullman. "He has a right to ask for a decision on the existing plan, whether that decision be for or against the track because no formal ruling has been made on the existing plan."

"That's why we did not render a decision on Monday to give both sides a chance to be present on August 5. If either side is not pleased with the decision than that decision can be appealed in the court system."

As to Chrisman's plans for an RV park, that is a whole separate issue, Gavney said. It was proposed that the revised plans for the track could include plans for the RV park, which could be looked at by planning and zoning at the same time, but there have been no new plans submit-

ted for either project, Gavney said.

The track was built without a permit and came to the attention of local officials when complaints from surrounding neighbors began to roll in several months back. After a cease and desist order was issued Chrisman applied to planning and zoning for a use permit, but was turned down, sending the issue before the Board of Supervisors.

Chrisman's office at Chrisman Manufacturing in Long Beach, said that he was out of town until Tuesday.

In other business:

•Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler asked supervisors to please begin thinking about replacing the county's voting machines, which are out of date and unable to be repaired, she said. Replacement of the county system would cost between \$250,000 and \$400,000, Metzler said, and would need to be done as soon as funds were available. To get by until then, supervisors

approved the purchase of a \$20,000 ballot counting machine to replace one that was not working well enough to be used in the next election, according to Metzler.

•Supervisors turned down a request by the Friends of Stennis for a \$10,000 donation to pay a lobbyist to help keep the center open, saying that extra cash was not available.

Members of the group said that Slidell had made a contribution, but that Pearl River County had donated nothing. Pearl River County has the largest percentage of employees at the center. Supervisors drafted a letter to the board of Pearl River County requesting that they do their part in supporting the group's efforts.

The people in Hancock County have already given Stennis Space Center a third of our county and we appreciate all that they have done for our county, said Pullman, but it's time some of the other counties make some sacrifices for the benefits they receive.

Estess -- retiring

Continued from Page 1A

the Saturn V second-stage test program. He later served as head of the Applications Engineering Office, deputy of the Earth Resources Laboratory and director of the Regional Applications Program. From 1980 to 1988, he served as Stennis' deputy director and was named center director in 1989.

In 1992, Estess was temporarily assigned to NASA Headquarters in Washington as a special assistant to the Administrator and served two consecutive NASA Administrators.

From February 2001 to April 2002, Estess was temporarily assigned as acting director of the NASA Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston.

"Through his entire career, Roy has been a steady influence at NASA," added O'Keefe.

"He's a no-nonsense manager and a straight shooter who knows how to cut through a problem to find a solution. Roy's leadership, candor and friendship will be missed."

Parsons is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and decided to join NASA after watching a Space Shuttle launch when he was vacationing in Florida. He joined the Cape Canaveral Air Force



Retiring Stennis Space Center Director Roy Estess, with new director Bill Parsons.

Station in 1986 and transferred to the NASA Kennedy Space Center (KSC) in 1990. Parsons met Estess in 1994 at KSC and in 1997 moved to Stennis, where he served as chief of operations for propulsion test operations. In 1998, Parsons was named deputy director of JSC, where he was later reunited with Estess. He moved back to

Stennis in 2001.

Estess and Parsons were born just six miles apart in Pike County, Miss. Estess graduated from Mississippi State University in 1960 with a degree in aerospace engineering.

Parsons attended the University of Mississippi, where he graduated with an engineering degree in 1979. Both men have completed

extensive graduate studies.

"Although they grew up a generation apart, both Roy and Bill have roots in the same Mississippi community and both share a deep commitment and love for this Agency," said O'Keefe.

"Both men are talented engineers, excellent communicators and effective leaders. While I am sorry to see Roy leave NASA, I am excited about the opportunity before Bill, and I know our colleagues at Stennis will give him their full support."

Stennis is NASA's center for rocket propulsion testing and Earth science remote sensing applications. Stennis is a unique multi-agency center and is home to more than 30 federal, state, academic and private organizations.

Fights

Continued from Page 1A

turned themselves in and posted bond."

A few days following the disturbances at the Brass Anchor Lounge, Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber said, he had received three warrants from Hancock County Justice Court for Waveland Police Officer Bill Roessling for simple assault. Roessling turned himself in and posted bond. The warrants for Roessling were signed by Justice Court Judge Rickey Adam.

The simple assault charges against Roessling were filed by Samuel Rush, Russell Jordan and Dayle Dahl. Following the incidents on June 29, Roessling and Gavagne were treated and released at Hancock Medical Center's emergency room, according to Janet McQueen, HMC public rela-

tions director. Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell said in an earlier press release that, "There was apparently a disturbance involving a group of people that occurred at the Brass Anchor Lounge located in the county. The incident involved off-duty police officers at a location outside the city limits."

"Based upon the limited information available at this time, there is no basis for any disciplinary action to be taken by the Waveland Police Department against the officers. Further investigation will be had and discipline action taken if justified."

"The sheriff's department has taken statements from both sides after the fact," Garber said, "and the matter is being handled by Justice Court."

Witnesses say the fights occurred around 2:30 and 4:30 a.m.

Garber reported on July 3 that his department received no calls from the Brass Anchor Lounge's owner or employees in reference to the fights.

The sheriff said his department received a telephone call from an individual across the highway from the lounge around 3 a.m. and a deputy was met by four people. "One said he was jumped by two Waveland Police officers (off-duty) and a third person unknown to him. Another person said he was trying to help break up a fight and was punched in the face by a Waveland officer," Garber said. Varnell was not available for further comment prior to press time Saturday.



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Obituaries

**CAMILLE BLANDA
LUCILLE GILMORE
THOMAS HONEYMAN
HORACE MORAN
REV. G. J. OWEN**

CAMILLE BLANDA
Camille "Baby" Costello Blanda, 79, of New Orleans, died Monday, July 15, 2002. Mrs. Blanda was a native and lifelong resident of New Orleans.

She was the wife of the late Joseph Blanda; mother of Carol Ory and Marian Laurent; daughter of the late Anna DeCorte Costello and Savado A. Costello; mother-in-law of Bernard Ory, Sr. and Leo Laurent, Sr.; and grandmother of Bernard, Jr. and Denis Ory and Leo Laurent, Jr. Survivors also include 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday, July 18, in the Chapel of P. J. McMahon and Sons Funeral Home in New Orleans followed by celebration of a Funeral Mass and interment in Hope Mausoleum.

LUCILLE GILMORE
Lucille Gilmore, 49, of Poplarville, died Wednesday, July 24, 2002, in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Gilmore was preceded in death by her parents, Rube and Zeka Dates.

Survivors include her husband, David E. Gilmore; one son, David L. Gilmore of Poplarville; two sisters, Charlene Shorter of Be Be, Ark., and Valem Rose Bester of Vicksburg; one brother, Bobby Dates of Poplarville; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Monday, July 29, from noon to 2 p.m. at Glorious Church of God in Christ in the White Sands community. Burial will immediately follow the visitation. The Rev. Victor Robinson will officiate. Bayou Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

THOMAS HONEYMAN
Thomas Honeyman, 71, of Waveland, died Tuesday, July 24, 2002, at Gulfport. Mr. Honeyman was a native of Ayr, Scotland, was a resident of the United States for 25 years, and a resident of the Coast for seven years.

He was a retired engineer and was the owner of Paper Industrial Engineering Consultants.

He attended Wandsworth Technical Institute in London, England, and did graduate work at Cornell University in New York. He was drafted in the national service in the Royal Air Force after World War II and was stationed at Biggin Hill, where he worked as an engineer in the development of ejection seats for modern aircraft.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sheila R. Ball Honeyman; and a son, Thomas Gibson Honeyman II.

Survivors include a son, Ian Honeyman of Bethel, Conn.; two daughters, Beverley Wren of West Sussex, England and Danielle Honeyman of Atlanta; a brother, James Honeyman of Cummock, Scotland; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m.

at Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Ave. in Gulfport. Burial will be in Ayr Cemetery in Scotland at a later date.

HORACE MORAN
Horace "Joe" Moran, 76, of Kiln, died Sunday, July 21, 2002, in Kiln.

Mr. Moran was a native of Hancock County and retired from Blossman Gas Co. after more than 20 years as a serviceman. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lenoise and Christina Moran; a brother, Phillip Elvis Moran; a sister, Etheline Burroughs.

Survivors include his wife, Glorine Moran; two daughters, Glenda LaFrance, and Wanda Holliman, all of Kiln; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday in Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou in Hancock County, directed by Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

REV. G. J. OWEN
The Very Reverend Father George J. Owen, 81, of Gulfport, died Monday, July 22, in Indiana, Pa.

He was born on May 25, 1921, in Gulfport and was the son of Mitchell Owen (Shikri Aoun Mujais) and Adgeia Elmer (El Murr), both parents, whose native town was Dhour-El-Schweir, Lebanon.

After attending high school and college and graduating with a state teacher's license, he initiated his seminary training; and upon the first year, was recommended, by the Father Superior, that he be ordained a sub-deacon.

After seven years in this rank he was ordained a deacon and priest by the late Bishop Bohdan. Father George's ordination into the priesthood took place in St. Mary's Orthodox Cathedral in New York City on June 20, 1954.

In August, 1966, he was nominated as representative of Eastern Schools, Incorporated, and also the National Training Services.

In December 1961, he arrived in Puerto Rico and through its State Department officially gave recognition to the Orthodox

Church.

Because of the language difficulties, since most of the Orthodox faithful in Puerto Rico speak little or no English, the Orthodox Church in Puerto Rico was transferred to the jurisdiction of Bishop Antonio Chedraoui, whose cathedral is located in Mexico City, Mexico.

In addition, Father George was elected as honorary citizen for Boy's Town, Nebraska on December 25, 1966; and also was nominated as patron of the Cedars Home for Children in Lincoln, Nebraska on January, 1970.

He was accepted as a member of the Rotary Club of Carolina, Puerto Rico on Sept. 22, 1977, and was awarded the certificate, "Service above Self" on Nov. 27, 1977. He was appointed as Director of International Public Relations by the same Rotary Club in 1977.

Father George served as pastor of St. Mary's Orthodox Church in Gulfport; and is a member of Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce; as well as a member of Gulfport Educational committee. He was also a counselor for a local youth group.

Father George has been an honorary chaplain at the Eastern Orthodox Foundation in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his brother and sister-in-law, Sam and Genevieve Newman Owen.

He is survived by his brother, Tofie Mitchell Owen Sr. of Gulfport; two sisters, Mrs. George Williams, nee Mary M. Owen of Gulfport and Mrs. William J. Kalif, nee Marguerite M. Owen of Pass Christian and a number of nieces and nephews.

On Tuesday the Eastern Orthodox conducted the Vestment services. An Eastern Orthodox service was held Wednesday evening.

Visitation was at the Bradford O'Keeffe Funeral Home Chapel was Thursday evening. Burial was Friday in Evergreen Cemetery.

The family prefers contributions to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College for the Father George J. Owen Scholarship Fund, 2226 Switzer Road, Gulfport, MS 39507.

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Feb. 23, 1924 - July 26, 1992




Ten years ago you left this side and when on to a better place. Yet a million times I've missed you. A million times I've cried. If my love could have saved you Daddy, you never would have died. My heart still aches with sadness. And secret tears still flow, but what it meant to lose you no one will ever know.
Sadly missed by your daughter, Roma & Grandchildren Mimi & E.J.

In Loving Memory of
Albert M. Parker Sr.
Feb. 23, 1924 - July 26, 1992



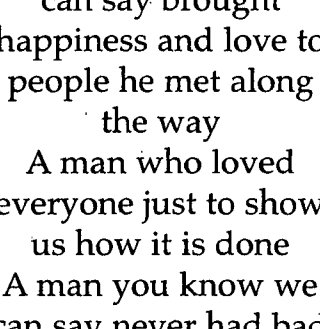
No farewells were spoken. No time to say goodbye. You were gone before we knew it and only God knows why. To some you may be forgotten. To others a part of the past, but to those who knew you and loved you your memory will always last.
Love your wife, Mary Children, Grand and Great Nieces & Nephew and Friends. Always remember Albert, You are still the wind beneath our wings.

In Loving Memory of
Albert M. Parker Sr.
Feb. 23, 1924 - July 26, 1992



A Man We Know (My Daddy)
A man looking down from above
A man that we all love
A man you know we can say brought happiness and love to people he met along the way
A man who loved everyone just to show us how it is done
A man you know we can say never had bad things to say.
This man that we all love is now in heaven up above
We all one day would like to go to this place to be with this man in his heavenly space.
Sadly missed by your son, Jesse

In Loving Memory of
Albert M. Parker Sr.
Feb. 23, 1924 - July 26, 1992



No farewells were spoken. No time to say goodbye. You were gone before we knew it and only God knows why. To some you may be forgotten. To others a part of the past, but to those who knew you and loved you your memory will always last.
Love your wife, Mary Children, Grand and Great Nieces & Nephew and Friends. Always remember Albert, You are still the wind beneath our wings.

USMGC fall registration set Aug. 14-15

Final registration dates are approaching quickly for students at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Final registration for new undergraduate students is from 2-6 p.m., Aug. 14, at the Gulf Park campus. Final registration for returning and new graduate students is from 2-6 p.m., Aug. 15, at the Gulf Park campus.

Fall classes begin Aug. 19. USMGC now offers freshmen and sophomore-level classes.


For more information, contact the USMGC Office of Admissions and Records at (228) 865-4565.

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Pas stud

A Pas teacher is hand look DeLisle pl this week, mation he his student

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Kimber Hancock Miss, wil Mississip seniors co than \$22 scholarsh 2003 Mi Miss Proj way Thur Meridian.

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Libr play
The B Library Business County C and new Spons Control S at 5 p.m. David Chamber Control S evening working

Pass Christian teacher to help future students through DuPont internship

A Pass Christian teacher is getting a first-hand look at DuPont's DeLisle plant operations this week, gaining information he will transfer to his students in the future.

Alan Kurtzberg, who teaches chemistry and physics at Pass High, is spending this week participating in DuPont DeLisle's Tech Prep Teacher Internship.

Kurtzberg said he hopes the experience will show him "how the principles I'm teaching in the classroom apply to today's business."

The many job skills that are present at DuPont will give my students a better idea of the real world," said Kurtzberg, whose week will include in-depth looks at the plant's manufacturing and technical operations.

The internship will include a focus on the processes DuPont uses to meet safety guidelines. Mike Danos, a DuPont employee and one of Kurtzberg's mentors during his week at the DeLisle plant, said, "We hope that by having teachers come and intern with us, they can see the effort that goes into everything we do to make sure that DuPont goes beyond environmental standards."

As an added bonus, Kurtzberg requested and will receive training in designing and developing computer-generated presentations, which will help him in his everyday teaching.

Alan Kurtzberg, a Pass Christian high school teacher and participant in the DuPont DeLisle plant's Tech Prep Teacher Internship, verifies one of the many water quality tests performed at the plant to ensure environmental standards are met.

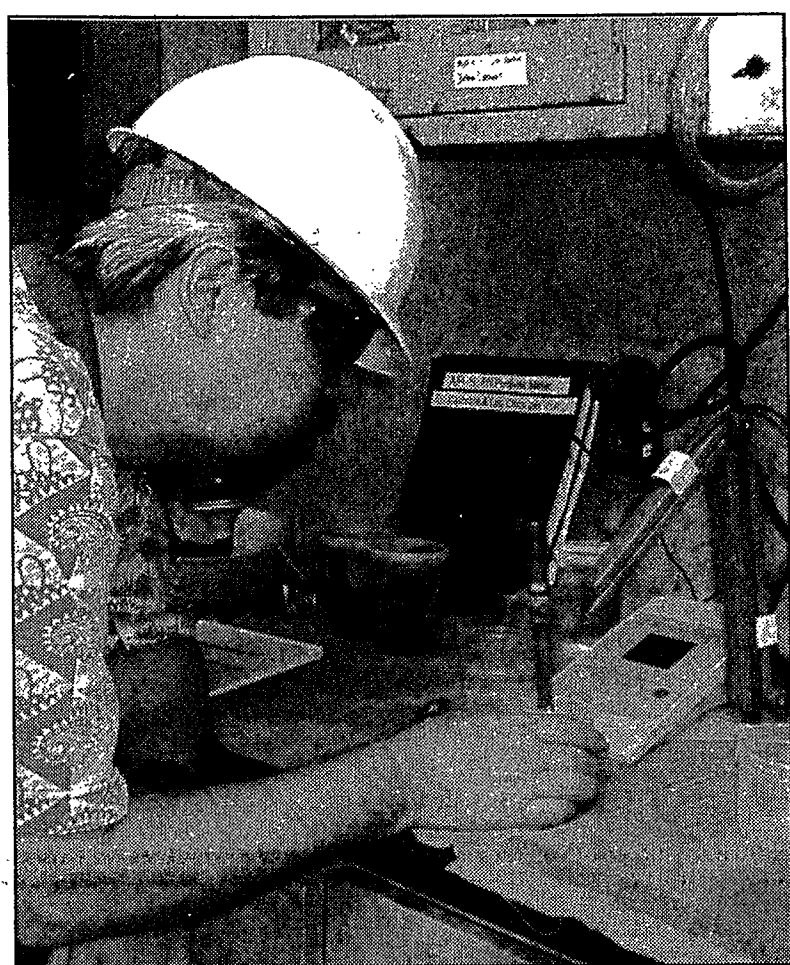
ing. Kurtzberg has taught at Pass High for five years, and also has taught at Gulfport High. A resident of Gulfport, he applied for the internship through Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

Kurtzberg said the experience will help him educate his students about the need for preparation. "When they tell me that do not need to learn something because they are not going to need it in the real world," he said, "I can give them examples of things they learn in class that apply to people working at DuPont."

DuPont's DeLisle plant (www.dupontdelisle.com), which opened in 1979, is one of the world's largest producers of titanium dioxide, a white pigment used in paints, coatings, paper and other items. About 1,000 employees and contractors work at the plant.



Pass Christian High School teacher Alan Kurtzberg (seated) follows as Mike Danos, DuPont employee, explains how the manufacturing, technical and environmental processes at DuPont's DeLisle plant are controlled.



Kimberly Ray on her way to Junior Miss Pageant Aug. 1

Kimberly Michelle Ray, Hancock County's Junior Miss, will be one of 37 Mississippi high school seniors competing for more than \$22,500 in college scholarships when the 2003 Mississippi Junior Miss Program gets underway Thursday, Aug. 1, in Meridian.

The state program, now in its 40th consecutive year in Meridian, spotlights outstanding achievements of the state's best and brightest high school girls.

The three nights of competition in Meridian's Temple Theater concludes on Saturday, Aug. 3. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Reserve tickets are available for \$30 for a three-night package. General admission tickets are available for \$20 for a three-night package or may be purchased for individual evenings: \$5, Thursday; \$8, Friday; and \$10, Saturday. Tickets go on sale Monday, July 22, and may be

obtained by calling 601-693-5353. Visa and MasterCard are welcomed.

"We are extremely excited about this year's program," said Hampton Thames, annual program chairman of the Mississippi Junior Miss Program.

"This program celebrates what is right with today's young people and offers them cash scholarship opportunities to further their education."

Ray, the 17-year-old daughter of Michael W. and Karen T. Ray of Kiln, attends Hancock High School. An honor roll student, Ray has been a member of the homecoming court, Spirit of America Dance Team member and a first place winner in the state Future Business Leaders of America competition.

The Kiln resident has served as first and second lieutenant on the high school dance team, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and an

assistant teacher at Dancer's Dream Academy.

She plans to attend Pearl River Community College and the University of Southern Mississippi and pursue a career in business finance.

During the program, Junior Miss contestants are evaluated on scholastic achievement, fitness, poise, talent and interviews. Ray will perform a character jazz dance to Bjork's "It's Oh So Quiet" for her talent.

Earlier this summer, Mississippi's Natalie Pope, finished as first runner-up in the America's Junior Miss Program, winning a total of \$36,000 in cash scholarships at the local, state and national levels.

The America's Junior Miss Program was founded in 1957 and is the oldest and largest scholarship program for young women. More than 6,500 high school girls participate each year. Past national winners have included Diane Sawyer, Mary Frann and Julie Moran.

Library and Pest Control Specialist play host to Business After Hours

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library is the site for the August Business After Hours for Hancock County Chamber of Commerce members and new member prospects.

Sponsored by the library and Pest Control Specialists, the event will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, August 1.

David Mayley, member of the Chamber Board and owner of Pest Control Specialists, promises a relaxing evening of business-to-business networking with music by Davis & Sax.

Mary Perkins, Chamber board member and on staff with the library, says there will be plenty of refreshments and door prizes.

All you need to do to gain admittance to the event is bring plenty of business cards. The Chamber will continue the new member campaign chaired by Herbert Dubuisson.

All members are encouraged to bring any new member prospects to the event. For more information, call the Chamber at 467-9048.

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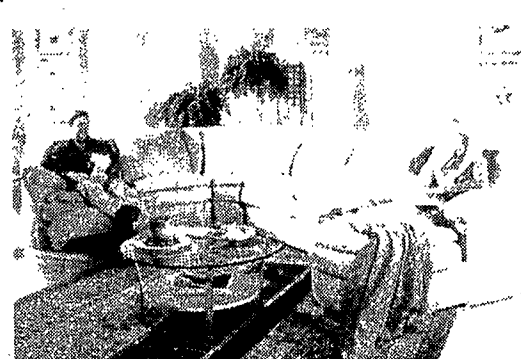
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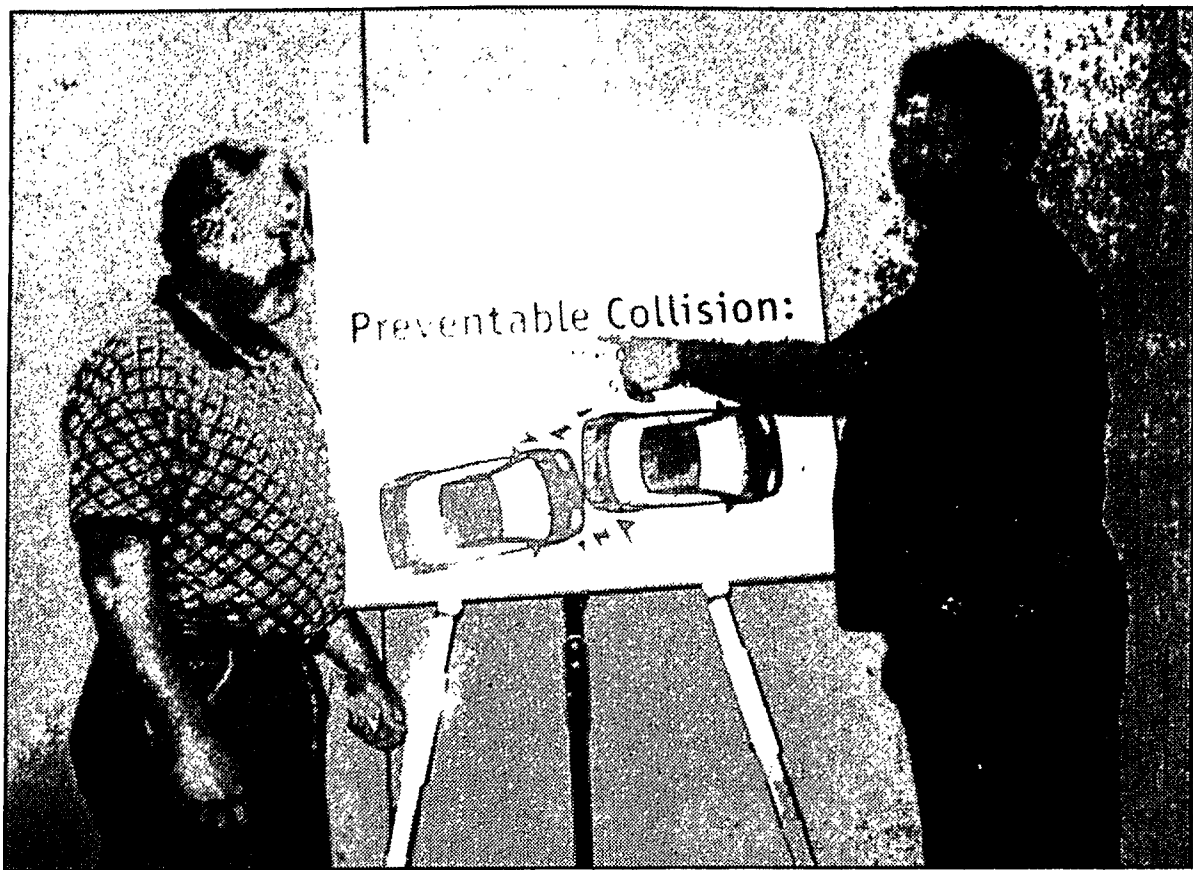
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New law gives traffic offenders second chance



Judges Ricky Adams (left) and Tommy Carver, Hancock County Justice Court, inspect defensive driving course materials as required in the new law which allows such courses for traffic offenders

Traffic offenders of all ages will be able to take a four-hour traffic safety school after Oct. 1, and their traffic citation will not affect their driving record.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Bob Dearing (Natchez), allows adult drivers to choose this alternative sentencing but still pay the costs associated with the citation.

Justice Court judges around the state helped to pass this new law during the 2002 Legislative Session.

Tommy Carver, Judge in Hancock County Justice Court, welcomes such an alternative. "Mississippi has a high traffic death rate. This new law gives adults an opportunity to improve their driving habits and will help make the roads safer for every-

one."

Justice Court Judge Ricky Adams agrees that this is a valuable opportunity for drivers. Minors under age 21 are now allowed to take a defensive driving course, and their ticket does not affect their driving record. The same option will be extended to adults after Oct. 1.

All other states in the South allow such an option, and 42 states nationwide have traffic schools available. Under the new law, traffic citations allowed are moving violations such as speeding or following too close.

Definitely not allowed are citations for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs (DUI's).

Traffic school attendance records will be kept by the Department of Public

Safety. Schools providing courses must be certified by the judges in Justice Courts and Municipal Courts and schools must meet minimum standards such as using instructor manuals with appropriate curriculums and a scientific study proving the course's effectiveness.

According to the National Safety Council's last published statistics, Mississippi has the highest traffic death rate in the nation, and over the years consistently has one of the worst death rates.

In 2000, Mississippi's traffic-death rate was more than double the national average. National Safety Council studies have shown that graduates of defensive driving courses have fewer accidents and tickets after completing the courses.

Miss. establishes state CASA Association to help children

A grant from the National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association has made possible the establishment of CASA Mississippi, Inc., a state association that will provide services to existing local chapters.

The board of directors has named Merideth Davis as the state association's executive director, effective June 1, 2002.

A non-profit, organization, CASA Mississippi develops and supports court-sanctioned community-based programs which provide trained and supervised volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children involved in court proceedings.

Currently, Mississippi has 12 active CASA programs serving 13 of the 82 counties in the state. For the calendar year 2000 there were 18,041 reported cases of child abuse and neglect in Mississippi and 5,249 children in the foster care system.

All of these children became a part of the court system with a judge deciding their best interests.

CASA utilizes trained community volunteers who provide in-depth information to the judge in order for him or her to render the best decision for a child's future.

In her role as executive director, Davis will implement statewide educational and communication programs aimed at promoting the CASA model (if advocacy, provide information and training to local chapters, identify and pursue state and local funding opportunities, and serve as a state level liaison to legislative, professional and service organizations on behalf of the local CASA programs.

She will also assist with expanding existing programs and developing new programs in areas that are not currently being served.

CASA Mississippi Board Chairperson Laurie Johnson says, "We are pleased with the decision to hire Ms. Davis as executive director. We believe that she will be a key component in our efforts to promote the CASA mission throughout the State of Mississippi."

Davis, a native of Laurel, is a graduate of the University of Southern

Mississippi and has held legislative and public relations positions in Washington, D.C. and Texas.

Davis most recently served as director of Governmental Affairs for the Town of Flower Mound, Texas, a suburb of Dallas where she headed the legislative and grant writing programs for the municipality.

She was also selected as one of the Top 100 Business Women in the North Texas area. Davis said, "I am extremely happy to be back in my home state and am privileged to have the opportunity to implement CASA's objectives on a state-wide level."

"I know this will be a challenge that will provide fulfillment on both a personal and professional level."

CASA Mississippi Inc. is a member of National CASA Association, Inc. based in Seattle, Wash. which currently has more than 900 community programs and 58,000 CASA volunteers in the United States.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Halter sold for \$66 million at

In a U.S. Bankruptcy Court-sanctioned auction, Vision Technologies Kinetics, Inc. (VTK) (a wholly owned subsidiary of Singapore Technologies Engineering, Ltd.), provided the winning bid of \$66 million to purchase Halter Marine from Friede Goldman Halter, Inc. (OTCBB: FGHQ).

The sale includes the facilities of Halter Pascagoula, Halter Moss Point, Moss Point Marine, Halter Port Bienville, Halter Lockport and Halter Gulfport East, including the Corporate Headquarters and Gulfport Central.

With the closing of this sale, which is expected to take place within 30 days, following final Hart-Scott-Rodino approval, Halter will have a solid balance sheet and a financially strong parent.

This, combined with Halter's history of being a market leader will put the newly formed VT-Halter Marine Group at the forefront of the industry.

Anil Raj, chief operating officer of FGH said, "This is an exciting moment for Halter's employees, customers, and suppliers. Halter has continued to do business as a premiere vessel builder throughout the bankruptcy process. This change will allow the new VT-Halter to start new projects as well as options on existing contracts."

"This has been a highly successful auction process," said James Decker, director, Houlihan Lokey Howard Zukin, investment bankers for Friede Goldman Halter.

"The sale of Halter Marine is a major step in providing a return to the creditors and brings the company closer to emerging from Chapter 11."

Friede Goldman Halter's core operating units are Friede Goldman Offshore (construction, upgrade and repair of drilling units, mobile production units and offshore construction equipment) and Halter Marine; Inc. (a significant domestic and international designer and builder of small and medium sized vessels for, the government, commercial, and energy markets).

Hancock Holding presents at seminar

Hancock Holding Company (NASDAQ: HBHC), parent company of Hancock Bank, today presented at the Keefe, Bruyette, & Woods, Inc. 2002 Community Bank Conference in New York City.

At the conference, Hancock Chief Executive Officer George A. Schloegel and Chief Financial Officer Carl J. Chaney reviewed the company's recent financial performance and business strategies. Based on financial results and current assessment of economic conditions, Hancock Holding Company revised its 2002 earnings-per-share guidance to a range of \$4.35 to \$4.45.

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Grand opening

D'Angelo's Hair Salon, Main Street and Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, recently celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting and open house. Participating in the event were Tish Haas Williams, owner Frank D'Angelo, Steve D'Angelo, Mike Haas Sr., Stephen Haas, Mark Guest, Jeb Stewart and other friends and family. The shop is open Monday from noon till 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (Staff photo by Cecilia Howe)

Deadline nears for Chamber's Expo

Linda Graffeo, chairman of the Chamber Member Services Committee and the annual Business & Industry Expo, reminds all businesses that the deadline to reserve a booth is August 1.

This will insure participants of inclusion in the special supplement produced by The Sea Coast Echo to be distributed to 7,700 homes in the Sunday, August 18 edition and to 1,000 consumers expected to attend the Expo.

"Unfortunately, if we receive your booth reservation after August 1, we will be unable to include your business listing in the supplement," said Graffeo.

"So, I strongly urge you

to take advantage of this marketing benefit and call the Chamber today to make your reservation," she said.

The annual Business & Industry Expo is sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Member Services Committee.

It will be held Thursday, August 22, 4-7 p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road. Admission is \$2 per person and entitles you to a drawing for one \$1,000 cash prize and other great door prizes, food and beverages provided by area businesses participating in the show.

For more information, call 467-9048.

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For more information, call the Gulfport-Biloxi International Airport at (228) 863-5951.

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COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	27.31	- 3.54
AT & T/T	9.14	- .78
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	68.87	+ 3.98
BELLSOUTH/BLS	23.39	- 4.22
BOEING/BA	42	+ 2.08
CALGON CARBON/CCC	6.82	- .54
CHEVRON /CVX	70.80	- 2.70
COCA COLA/KO	47.45	+ 2.40
CSX CORP/CSX	33.50	+ .64
DUPONT/DD	44.88	+ 3.58
GENERAL ELEC/GE	27.80	+ 1.28
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	16.50	+ .49
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	65.49	+ .49
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	66.40	- 5.60
INTL PAPER CO/IP	38.65	+ .99
K MART CORP/KM	.62	- .05
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	60.12	+ 4.02
PARK PLACE ENT/PPE	7.80	- .70
PEN NATL GAMING/PENN	14.05	- .15
PEOPLES FINANCIAL /PFBX	14.50	- .25
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	23.49	- .68
MIRANT/ MIR	3.05	- 1.45
REGIONS FINANCIAL/R7	32.90	+ 1.09
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	17.03	- .28
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	26.64	+ 2.75
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	28.77	+ .70
WAL MART STORES/WMT	48.18	+ 2.42
WELLMAN INC/WLM	14.49	+ .09
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	29.75	+ .16

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

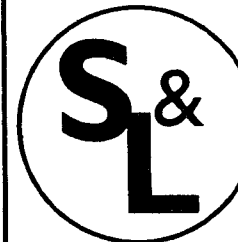


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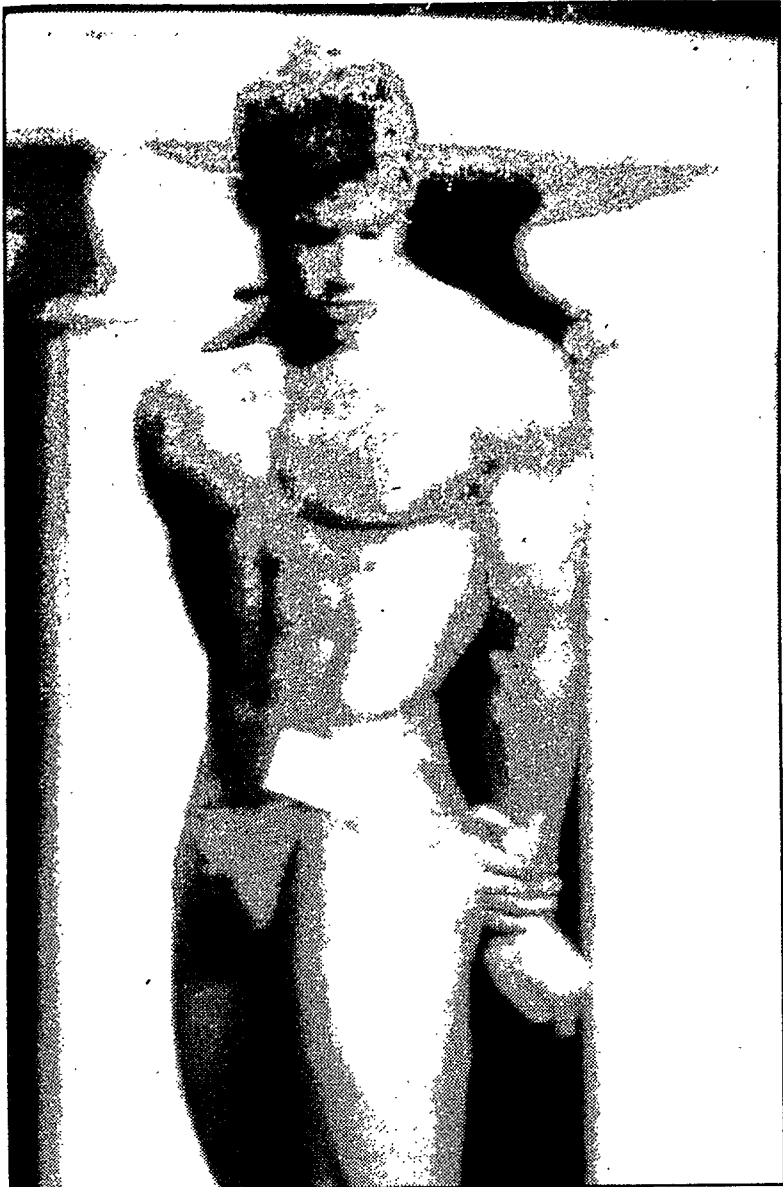
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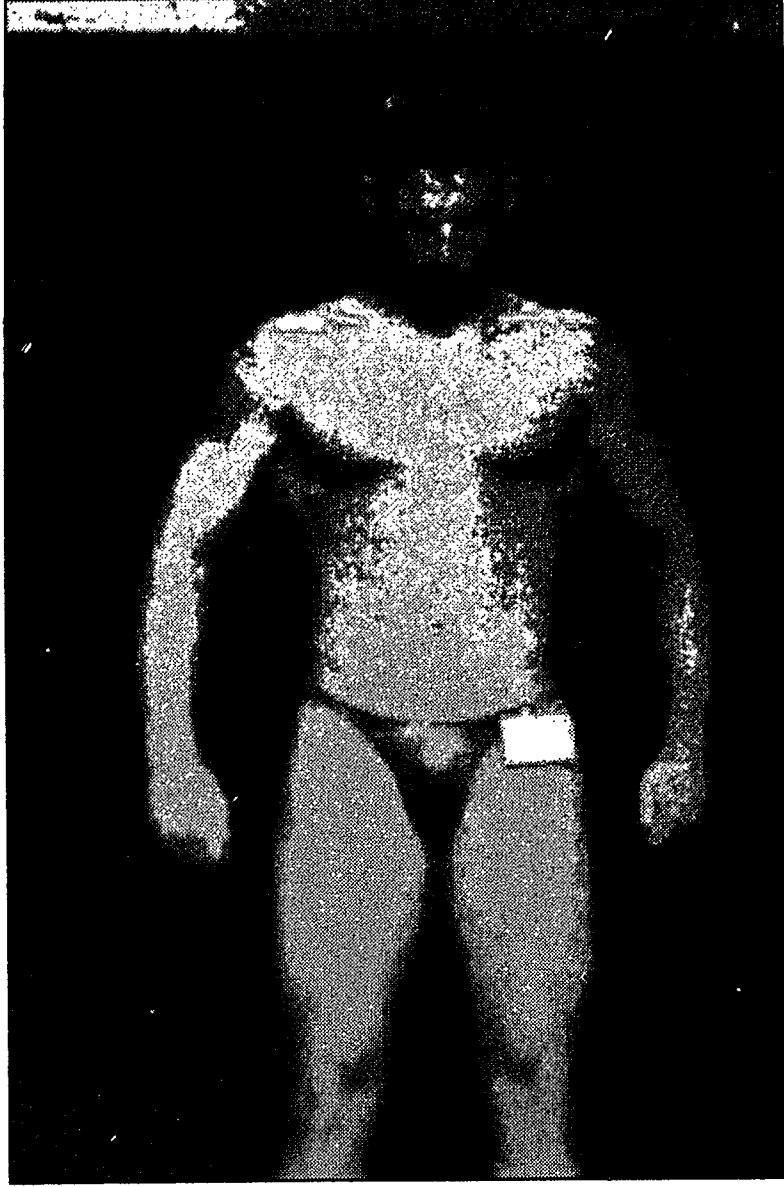
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The Sea Coast Echo

SPORTS



John Dours



Tim Wright

Local bodybuilders place in N.O. weightlifting contest

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

For their first weightlifting competition, locals John Dours and Tim Wright didn't do too shabby at the NPC New Orleans Championships held this June.

Dours, 20, placed fourth in the Men's Novice Middle Weight Division, and Wright, 18, placed third in the Teen Division.

"It felt really good to place because this was my first competition," said Dours, who was the youngest competitor in his division.

"I looked at it as a learning experience."

The Waveland resident has been weightlifting for about five years.

"I began weightlifting as a hobby," he said. "It's a positive way to spend my time."

Dours, who works as a receptionist and fitness attendant at Casino Magic's Spa at the Bay, said he works out six days a week for about two hours a day.

"I (work out) mainly to stay in shape, but it's nice to compete," he said. "It gives me a goal to work towards."

Besides placing in his first competition, Dours said another perk to his weightlifting is that his parents have gotten more interested in their health.

"My stepfather has started working out at the gym," he said. "That's worth it all by itself."

Dours, a sophomore at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Biloxi, is preparing for a natural contest in Lafayette, La., in September; a natural contest is a drug-free competition with no steroids or banned supplements. He said the natural contests are more suited to him because he prefers to compete with others who have not used drugs to gain muscle mass.

Wright, of Pass Christian, said he also plans to compete in natural contests in the future.

"In a natural contest, everyone is on your level," Wright said. "It's nice to compete with (weightlifters) who don't have any extra 'juice' in them."

He said he wants to see how far he can go naturally in weightlifting.

Wright, who will attend Southwest Mississippi Community College in Summit in the fall on a football scholarship, said he started weightlifting at the age of 13 so he could excel in sports.

"Every day (I work out) I feel like I've accomplished something," said Wright, who works out six days a week for about one to two hours a day.

Wright, however, said he was a little disappointed he didn't place first in the NPC Championships.

"I had higher expectations of myself," he said. Wright, who works at Coastal Wellness Fitness Center, plans to compete again next summer — in a natural competition.

Tournament champions



Kiwanis won the 9-10-year-olds Cal Ripkin Tournament June 10-15 at the Bay Youth Complex. Team members are, front from left, Michael Bryan, Chris Haggerty, Caleb Kergoslen, Dustin Ladner, Joseph Klein and Morey Wood; back row, Marshall Hoffman, Evan Ladner, Alec Szczechowski, Jacob Lichtenstein, Brandon Keel and Brice Thomas. Standing in rear are Coach Freddy Keel and assistant Coach Lee Klein.

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The Sea Coast Echo

SPORTS

Dixie Girls



The Mississippi Dixie Girls Softball District 9 Tournament was played in late June in Gautier for 7- and 8-year-olds. The Bay St. Louis "Darlings" finished fourth. Team members included, back row standing from left, Coach Edmund Tomasich, Brittany French, Coach Lisa Campbell, Michelle Stringer, Blake Stefano, Coach Jerry Favre, Kayle Lafontaine and Coach Dane Jenkins; kneeling, Candace Dailey, Chelsea Grisham, Natasha Hall and Jordan Duncan; seated in front, Destiny Tomasich, Harly Favre, Brittany Brown and Lauren Jenkins.

Pass Ladies Golf results

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association July 9 T&S Holes winners include:

Sara Schexnaydre, first; Dee Horst, second; Pat Ellis, third; Kay Wingate, fourth; Kay Love fifth; Doris Lackie, sixth; and Jolee Burrus, seventh.

PCI Nines: Claire Loup, first; Ve McBride, second; and Gwenn Voigts, third.

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association July 16 Pal Tournament winners include:

Kay Wingate and Joan Hart, first; Terry Scott and Nancy Hanby, second; Sara Schexnaydre and Dee Horst, third; Joyce Burks and Perk Landry, fourth; Mary Jo Delligatti and Eila Wells, fifth.

PCI Nines: Gwenn Voigts and Jeanette Lane, first; Maureen Morley and Rose Ogilvie, second; and Mary Ann Brennan and Susie Michael, third.

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Sea Wolves 2002-03 schedule

The East Coast Hockey League last week announced the Mississippi Sea Wolves 2002-03 schedule.

The Sea Wolves play 12 games each (six at home, six on the road) against teams in the Southwest Division. The teams are the Arkansas RiverBlades, Baton Rouge Kingfish, Jackson Bandits, Louisiana IceGators and Pensacola Ice Pilots. The New Orleans Brass announced today they have voluntarily suspended operations.

The Sea Wolves also play the Greenville Grrrowl at home on November 8, which is a rematch of the Southern Conference Finals. Mississippi hosts the Columbus Cottonmouths three times, and South Carolina Stingrays once.

The Sea Wolves face off against the Peoria Rivermen once each at home and on the road. Mississippi travels to the Florida Everblades twice and visit the Dayton Bombers, Toledo Storm and Wheeling Nailers once each.

The day of the week breakdown for the Sea Wolves 36-game home schedule consists of two Tuesday games, two Thursday games, 10 Friday games, 10 on Saturday and 12 Sunday games.

Mississippi has three homestands of four games. The longest road trip is seven straight, from January 24 to February 7.

The Mississippi Sea Wolves 72-game regular season is as follows:

Games are Subject to Change.

1. Sat. Oct. 12 at Baton Rouge
2. Sun. Oct. 13 vs. Jackson
3. Fri. Oct. 18 at Louisiana
4. Sat. Oct. 19 vs. Pensacola
5. Sun. Oct. 20 vs. Louisiana
6. Fri. Oct. 25 at Baton Rouge
7. Sat. Oct. 26 vs. Pensacola
8. Sun. Oct. 27 vs. Baton Rouge
9. Fri. Nov. 1 vs. Arkansas
10. Sat. Nov. 2 at Pensacola
11. Sun. Nov. 3 vs. Louisiana

12. Fri. Nov. 8 vs. Florida Greenville
13. Fri. Nov. 15 vs. Rouge Jackson
14. Sat. Nov. 16 vs. Arkansas Pensacola
15. Sun. Nov. 17 at Louisiana Jackson
16. Fri. Nov. 22 vs. Florida Columbus
17. Sat. Nov. 23 at Rouge Jackson
18. Sun. Nov. 24 vs. Pensacola Baton Rouge
19. Tues. Nov. 26 at Rouge Jackson
20. Thu. Nov. 28 vs. Arkansas Baton Rouge
21. Fri. Nov. 29 at Rouge Louisiana
22. Sat. Nov. 30 vs. Carolina Louisiana
23. Fri. Dec. 6 vs. Pensacola Columbus
24. Sat. Dec. 7 at Jackson
25. Sun. Dec. 8 vs. Louisiana
26. Thu. Dec. 12 at Pensacola
27. Fri. Dec. 13 at Louisiana
28. Sat. Dec. 14 at Baton Rouge
29. Wed. Dec. 18 at Arkansas
30. Fri. Dec. 20 vs. Louisiana
31. Sat. Dec. 21 vs. Jackson
32. Sun. Dec. 22 vs. Arkansas
33. Fri. Dec. 27 at Pensacola
34. Sat. Dec. 28 vs. Arkansas
35. Sun. Dec. 29 vs. Jackson
36. Fri. Jan. 3 vs. Columbus
37. Sat. Jan. 4 vs. Pensacola
38. Sun. Jan. 5 at Arkansas
39. Fri. Jan. 10 at Arkansas
40. Sat. Jan. 11 at Jackson
41. Fri. Jan. 17 vs. Baton Rouge
42. Sat. Jan. 18 vs. Louisiana
43. Sun. Jan. 19 vs. Jackson
44. Fri. Jan. 24 at Louisiana
45. Fri. Jan. 31 at Dayton
46. Sat. Feb. 1 at Wheeling
47. Sun. Feb. 2 at Toledo
48. Tues. Feb. 4 at Peoria
49. Thu. Feb. 6 at Arkansas
50. Fri. Feb. 7 at Pensacola
51. Sun. Feb. 9 vs. Peoria
52. Tues. Feb. 11 at

Select soccer tryouts today

Biloxi select soccer tryouts are set for today, July 28, at 3 p.m. at the Popps Ferry Soccer Complex.

U11-15 boys & U11-17 girls from all along the Coast are invited to attend. For more information, go to: www.biloxisoccer.org

Waveland Little League banquet

Waveland Little League will have its annual banquet on Sunday July 28, 2002, beginning at 6:30 P.M. at the Hancock Civic Center located on Longfellow. All players must wear their team shirt and hat. Pizza and drinks will be available for sale to family members.

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5300 V8, Auto, Fog Lamps, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM/CD, Tinted Glass, Trailer Tow Pkg, Pwr Windows
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Leather, Locking Differential, Electrical Convenience Pkg, Trailer Tow Pkg, Fog Lamps, 6-way Pwr Bucket Seats, Rear Window Defogger
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2002 Tahoe
Leather, 5300 V8 Engine, 4Spd Auto Trans, 3rd Row Seat, AM/FM/CD, Rear Audio Controls, Pwr Windows/Locks, Remote Keyless Entry
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2002 Silverado LT 3500 Crew Cab
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2002 Grand Prix GT Sedan
3800 Series II V6, Auto, Pwr Windows/Locks, Cruise, Tilt, GT Pkg
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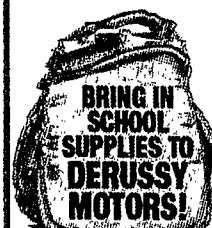
SPORT SEDAN

2002 Impala LS Sedan
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\$20,995

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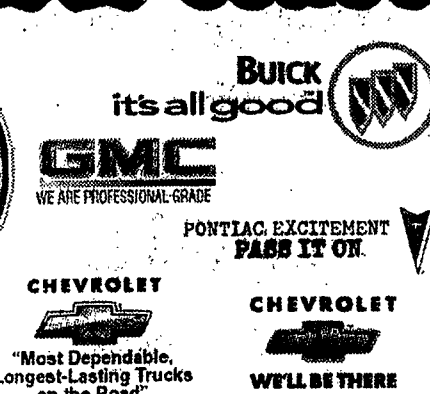
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5.7L 350HP, 4spd Auto Trans, 12 Disc CD Changer, Dual Zone AC, Fog Lamps, Memory Pkg, Twilight Sentinel Heads Up Display, Pwr Telescoping Steering Wheel, Cruise, Tilt
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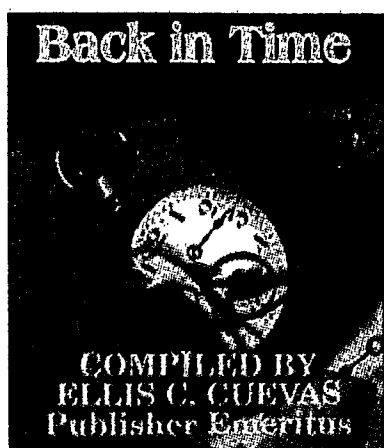
July 12

COMMUNITY

pg 1B

1952: National Guardsmen seek out illegal slots

Back in Time



COMPILED BY
ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

TEN YEARS AGO

July 16, 1992 - If you feel yourself yawning around Dr. Dale Loiacano, don't feel too embarrassed. Putting you to sleep is part of his job. Loiacano, a Bay St. Louis native, is the new head of the anesthesiology department at Hancock Medical Center.

Hospital administrator Don Henderson said, "We are extremely pleased to have Dr. Loiacano on our medical staff. We are committed to providing the highest quality health care to our community. Loiacano's skills and knowledge will be a great asset to our mission."

A member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, he attended elementary school at OLG, then went to Bay High School. He attended Pearl River Community College, and in 1981 was graduate from Millsaps College.

Loiacano taught chemistry and coached football two years at St. Stanislaus before enrolling at the University of Mississippi Medical School in Jackson.

After graduating from medical school in 1987, he spent two years in family practice in Bogalouza, La., then was chief anesthesia student at Charity Hospital in New Orleans until June. He started at HMC July 1.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 18, 1982 - Securing a Hancock County stop on the Amtrak World's Fair commuter train between Mobile and the Mississippi Gulf Coast will be among the primary objectives of a special steering committee of the fair which held its initial meeting in Bay St. Louis Thursday.

The Hancock County 1984 Louisiana World Exposition Council Steering Committee, composed of 15 community leaders, gathered Thursday evening at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce "to organize and develop plans" to deal with the effects of the New Orleans event will have on the county.

"We're looking at these initial meetings as 'brainstorming' sessions," said committee chairman, David Treutel of Bay St. Louis, savings and loan executive.

- Kelly McQueen of Bay St. Louis, former Bay St. Louis city clerk and business manager for Bay Municipal Schools, has been named interim city manager for the City of Picayune where he has been serving as city clerk for the past three months.

FORTY YEARS AGO
July 12, 1962 - Location

TIME-PAGE 5B

Sunset *in the* Garden



The Outback Sunset lysimachia with its yellow and green variegated foliage and yellow-orange, bell-shaped flowers is a spreading ground cover that combines wonderfully with plants like New Wonder scaevola.

Outback Sunset can gratify any gardener

**SOUTHERN
GARDENING**
By Norman Winter
MSU Horticulturist
Central Mississippi Research
& Extension Center

The Outback Sunset lysimachia has surpassed my greatest expectations. Although several people predicted problems from Mississippi's after-noon summer sun, I had the perfect location that afforded shade after 2 in the afternoon.

I have had more fun gardening this year than I've had in a long time, and much of the joy came from a small courtyard my wife, Jan, and I have been work-

ing on in front of our home. We brought in several hundred pounds of gray slate to make the courtyard and to create pockets for planting.

In one of these pockets, we planted the Outback Sunset lysimachia. The lysimachia has been a much-loved plant, mostly known around here as creeping Jenny, but that is a different species, Lysimachia nummularia. The Outback Sunset is the variegated version of Lysimachia congestiflora, which is a relatively new species from China and not even mentioned in most reference books.

Despite not being in many books, Outback Sunset has skyrocketed in popularity. The common name is Golden Globes. It is an outstanding spreading deciduous ground cover that reaches about 3 to 4 inches tall. It has attractive yellow and



Norman Winter

green variegated foliage and yellow orange, bell-shaped flowers. The bloom period almost never ceases from spring through summer. It thrives in Mississippi's climate.

By midsummer, the supply is probably nonexistent, so ask your garden center when they will be getting any of the plant. Once you get yours, select a site with morning sun and afternoon shade, and fertile well-drained soil. The drainage will be important to encourage a spring return.

Amend tight, heavy soil with 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and work it shovel deep, 6 to 8 inches. As you probably have gathered by now, I am a proponent of incorporating a little pre-plant, slow-release fertilizer.

When planting the lysimachia or any other perennial or annu-

al, take care of not planting too deeply. Plant where the top of the root-ball is even with the surface of the soil. The Outback Sunset will spread, so space them 12 to 18 inches apart.

Water plants to get them established but then water sparingly. A light application of a slow release, balanced fertilizer a month after transplanting should be sufficient for vigorous growth. Don't be afraid to pinch or prune as needed to keep them within their confines.

Once winter has arrived, we will want to get a little extra mulch for protection. When new growth resumes next spring, give it another shot of fertilizer. Divide in early spring when needed.

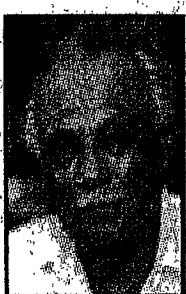
In our courtyard planting, we combined it with two other outstanding performers. On the ends it is combine with Purple Heart, or Purple Jew, and in the middle we let it intermingle with New Wonder scaevola, the

GARDEN--PAGE 5B

I saw a ship standing, standing in a moonlit sea

Last night as I undressed in the dark for bed I saw a shrimp boat had anchored directly out from us in the Sound. The brightness of a warning navigation light high on its mast obscured much of the vessel's outlines so that all I could make out were sharp long black shapes jutting out from its central form.

The front of the bedroom has a large sliding glass door that fronts out on the porch that in turn, looks out on the waters of the Sound. So what I saw,



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolette@mail.datasync.com

if one ignored the center separator, was a scene framed in an approximately six by six foot sheet of glass.

It was a scene of unusual quiet beauty. A full moon had risen several hours earlier and was high in the sky hidden out of view to my upper left.

Its silver light, however, bathed the scene giving the sky - while still darkish - an almost translucent pale blue that contrasted with the inky blue black of the water. The water was absolutely calm and the moon's angle such that the water retained its blue blackness with

almost no reflected moonlight.

In this scene of shaded blues, positioned perhaps two miles out, was my ship.

It stood still in place, apparently anchored, with its mast light warning other ships that it was there. In my perspective, it seemed almost carefully placed in an almost artistic fashion, a little to the right of center, yet perfectly positioned to dominate the scene.

There was no other vessel in sight and during the short period I stood looking, none came into view. I

say short, for the room was cold; we had not turned the heat on and the temperature in the room was in the upper fifties. Outside, while not freezing, it was much colder. It was an early winter scene and pale light of the sky and dark water made it seem even colder.

I crawled into bed and pulled the covers around me, first feeling the chill of the unheated linen and then the warmth as they became heated by my body. From slightly north of the house, I heard the

VIEWS--PAGE 5B

Weddings and Engagements

Carver-Sires

Amanda Rae Sires of Bay St. Louis and Tommy Carver Jr., also of Bay St. Louis, were united in marriage June 21, 2002 in an evening ceremony in Diamondhead United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jack Wooten III officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sires III of Bay St. Louis.

The groom's parents are Tommy Carver Sr. of Bay St. Louis and Loi and Robert Koller of Diamondhead.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Jenie Sheffield.

Bridesmaids included Emmi Carver, Justin Carver, Courtney Bourgeois and Morgan Conkle.

Junior bride was Aimee Sires, sister of the bride.

Flower girls were Jenny Norris, Rachel Scott and Holly Peterson, and ring bearers were Chris Norris and Nicholas Sires.

Best man was Tommy Carver Sr., father of the groom.

Ushers were John Scott and Clarence Sprick.

A reception followed the ceremony in Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at the home of Ina and Dan Day, aunt and uncle of the groom, respectively, and by friends and family.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carver Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian McClelland

McClelland-Koenenn

Kelly Marie Koenenn of Moundville, Ala. and Brian Aubrey McClelland, also of Moundville, were united in marriage June 15, 2002 in an afternoon ceremony in Pigeon Forge Wedding Chapel in Tennessee.

The bride is the daughter of Wade and Shelly Koenenn of Moundville.

The groom's parents are Ricky L. and Cathy H. McClelland of Moundville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For the occasion the bride selected a sleeveless A-line gown made of pristine white matte satin designed by Oleg Cassini exclusively for David's Bridal.

Hundreds of caviar beads and sequins intertwined to form the viney design along the empire-

waist bodice and again in a banded fashion above the hem. The gown also featured satin-covered buttons flowing from the back to showcase the chapel-length train.

Maid of honor was Kacey Koenenn, sister of the bride.

Flower girl was Chelsea Passantino, cousin of the bride, and ring bearer was Brady McClelland.

Best man was Ricky L. McClelland, father of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Pigeon Forge Wedding Chapel reception hall.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted in Ole Mill Restaurant in Pigeon Forge.

The couple will reside in Moundville, Ala.

Carnival Assn. to host annual summer social

For members of the Gulf Coast Carnival Association, it's already Mardi Gras - sort of.

The Coast's largest Carnival organization will host its annual summer social on Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Palace Casino Resort poolside. The Caribbean-style social will feature tropical hors d'oeuvres and drinks, as well as Mardi Gras leis.

"Mardi Gras is only once a year and everything happens so fast," Nancy Rogers

said, "and we have this party so that we are able to see each other and visit more than once a year."

The summer social is also for prospective new members, known as sponsors, to meet other sponsors and to learn more about the benefits of joining the GCCA. Sponsorships are open to the public.

For more information on the social or about joining, contact the Carnival Association at 432-8806.

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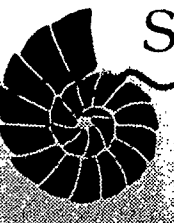
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Ladner-Bourgeois

Ronald and Joan Ladner of Kiln announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tina Marie Ladner, to Charles Ryan Bourgeois of Pass Christian. He is the son of Charlie and Sue Duffy of Pass Christian and Charles and Kay Bourgeois of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Hancock High School and is presently attending Perkinson Community College. She is employed at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

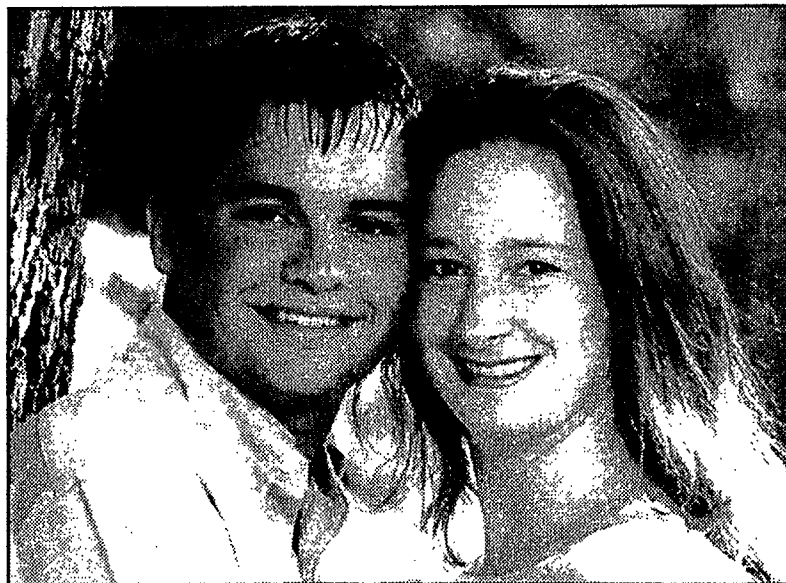
Her grandparents are Helen Ladner of Pass Christian and the late Arvis

Ladner and the late Charlie and Elouise Hoda.

The future groom is a 1995 graduate of Pass Christian High School and is presently pursuing a degree in finance at University of Southern Mississippi, Gulf Coast Campus. He is employed at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Serpas Sr. of Bay St. Louis, and Vernell Bourgeois of Waveland and the late Benedict Bourgeois.

Vows will be exchanged in a candlelight ceremony August 3, 2002 at 7 p.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.



Tina Ladner and Charles Bourgeois

Rainey receives degree at PRCC

Pearl River Community College graduated 135 vocational-technical students, including Connie Sue Rainey of Diamondhead, Friday at its summer commencement held in M.R. White Coliseum. Approximately 800 friends and family watched as the graduates received their degrees in Applied Science and Certificates of Proficiency.

Joshua Ivey of Lucedale, from the Poplarville campus, gave the invocation and Teresa Bester of Lumberton, from the Hattiesburg campus, gave the benediction.

Dr. William A. Lewis, President of Pearl River Community College, presented remarks, and the speaker was Mary Aultman of Seminary. Dr. J. Cecil Burt, Director of the Forrest County campus, presented the roll call of Associate Degrees in Applied Science and Certificates of Proficiency.

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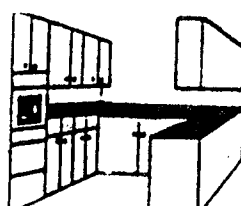


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Weddings and Engagements

Manuel-Heitzmann

Mr. Edlee S. Manuel of Eunice, La. and Mrs. Nancy W. Manuel of Lafayette, La. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcelite Marie Manuel, to Neil David Heitzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Edmund High School in Eunice. She attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

She is manager for Pink Tangenne Boutique.

The prospective groom is a St. Stanislaus High School graduate and also attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He is an estimator for



Marcelite Manuel

Barriere Construction.

The wedding will take place December 14, 2002 at 12 p.m. in Our Lady of the Lake Church in Mandeville.

Pearce-Robinson

Susanne Louise Robinson of Waveland and Gordon Brandon Pearce of Brooklyn, Miss. were united in marriage June 15, 2002 in an afternoon ceremony in Clear Creek Methodist Protestant Church.

Officiating were the Rev. Van Carpenter, the Rev. Ralph Gerald, and the Rev. Roy Moody. Pianist was Sandy Linon.

Parents of the bride are James Robinson of Morton, Miss. and Betty Robinson of Waveland.

The groom's parents are Gordon E. and Violet Pearce of Brooklyn, Miss.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

For the occasion the selected an ivory jasmine gown with silver beaded headpiece and veil. She carried a braided bouquet of delphiniums and wore

her grandmother's necklace and ring.

Maid of honor was Kelly Barker.

Bridesmaids were Deidra Simmons and Gracie Scarbrough.

Flower girls were Rylee and Gabby Essary, and ringbearer was Gavin Smith.

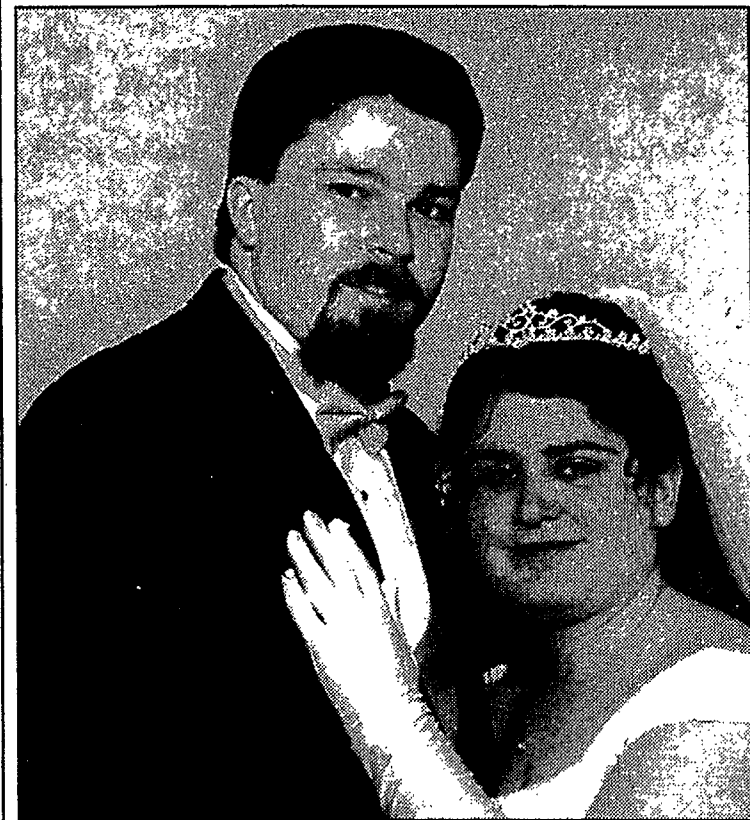
Best man was Gordon E. Pearce, father of the groom.

Groomsmen were Janey Simmons and Stephen Schlautman.

Ushers were Tony Robinson and Gerald Essary.

A reception followed the ceremony in Clear Creek Methodist Protestant Church Hall. A rehearsal dinner was hosted there by the groom's parents.

The couple will reside in Hattiesburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pearce

Bay library to be closed Tues.-Thurs.

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library at 312 Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis will be closed July 30 through August 1 for its annual inventory.

Branch libraries at Kiln and Pearlinton will remain open to serve the public during their regular hours these three days.

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library will be open Monday, July 29 and will resume its normal operating hours on Friday, Aug. 2 at 9 a.m.

The staff at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County branch will also be doing essential maintenance on its automated library system during this time to prepare for the replacement of its current 12-

year-old system.

The Hancock County Library System has been awarded a grant through the Mississippi Library Commission to assist in replacing the current system.

Library users are asked to call the Kiln Branch at 255-1724 or visit it on Highway 603 during this time if they have information questions or need assistance of any kind.

They may also call or visit the Pearlinton branch, located next to the C.B. Murphy School, at 533-0755.

Materials may be returned to the outside book drop at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library or the other three branches.

For information on the closing, call 467-5282.

USDA urges farmers to update acreage history

Pearl River/Hancock County-Commodity producers are urged to verify and update records on planted and prevented planted acres filed with the USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) by August 31, announced Mickey L. Black, Mississippi FSA state executive director.

"Early submission of corrected acreage reports will result in a more timely issuance of their program payments," said Black. "This information is required by the 2002 Farm Bill and must be correct if farmers are to receive accurate direct and counter-cyclical payments."

All farm owners and operators will soon receive a notification letter that includes a copy of a Summary Acreage History Report on file with FSA.

The Summary Acreage History Report details the acreage reported to FSA for each farm. It includes planted acres, and acres prevented from being planted, for 1998 through 2001.

Covered commodities include wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, upland cotton, rice, soybeans, sunflower seed, canola, flaxseed, mustard, safflower, and rapeseed.

If the information in the Summary Acreage History Report is correct, producers do not need to take any action.

If the information is wrong, producers will need to provide verifiable documentation of acreage and yields to their local FSA office by August 31.

Verifiable documentation may include seed receipts, production records, and crop

insurance records that can be identified both by crop and tract. All verifiable documentation is subject to FSA County Committee review and approval.

"We are asking that producers take a few moments to organize their documentation before visiting their local FSA office to ensure a speedy process," added Black.

"We are working diligently and quickly to develop a process for calculating base acres for direct and counter-cyclical payments."

He added that for more information on 2002 Farm Bill issues, producers may call or visit their local USDA Farm Service Agency office of USDA Service, or they can visit the website <http://www.usda.gov/farmbill>.

Births

COLBY RICHARD OLIVER

Richard W. and Patches F. Oliver of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Colby Richard, June 11, 2002 at 11:50 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Oliver is the former Patches Fricke.

Maternal grandparents are Roxanne and Gerald Ladner of Pass Christian and Gary Fricke of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Wayne and Patsy Oliver of Pass Christian.

Great-grandparents include Violet Dedeaux of Pass Christian and Viola Conner of Long Beach.

Colby is welcomed by his sister, Shelby.

RANDOLPH JOSEPH (JACE) LADNER V

Jay and Michelle Ladner IV of Lakeshore announce the birth of their third child, Randolph Joseph (Jace) V, June 28, 2002 at 12:31 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in

Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Ladner is the former Michelle Dunn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. and Bertie Dunn of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randy and Judy Ladner III of Lakeshore.

Maternal great-grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Sr., the late Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dunn, and the late Ms. Bonnie Dunn.

Paternal great-grandparents include Mrs. Lois Marquar and the late Donald Marquar, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Ladner Jr.

Jace is welcomed by sisters Brooke and Jordan.

ETHAN ALEXANDER GLASENAPP

Kecia Lynn Glasenapp of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of her second child, Ethan Alexander, July 22, 2002 at 8:15 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.



Maternal grandparents are Rhonda Green of Bay St. Louis and Donald Green of Vancleave, Miss.

Great-grandparents include Andrew Lick Sr. of Bay St. Louis, Laura and Thomas Butters of Bay St. Louis and Robert Glasenapp of Kiln and the late Laverne Glasenapp.

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Entertainment

Vicki Lawrence and 'Mama' to appear at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis



Vicki Lawrence as herself; and below, as "Mama."



THE SEA COAST ECHO

Vicki Lawrence, the multi-talented recording artist and star of television and stage, plus her alter ego "Mama" will grace the stage at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Friday and Saturday, August 2 and 3 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$14.95, \$19.95 and \$24.95 and on sale at the Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, or at any Ticketmaster location.

Lawrence's career began when, during her senior year of high school, she sent Carol Burnett a letter that included a local newspaper article mentioning their resemblance and inviting Burnett to the local fire department's "Miss Fireball Contest" in which she was performing. Burnett, looking for an actress to play her kid sister on her new variety series, made arrangements to come to the event.

The rest is television history. "The Carol Burnett Show" premiered in the fall of 1967; the same year Lawrence entered UCLA to study Theater Arts.

She spent eleven years with Burnett, earning one Emmy Award and five Emmy nominations. She also earned a gold record in 1973 for the international hit, "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia."

After the Burnett show ended, Lawrence went on to star in her own TV series, "Mama's Family" with Ken Berry, Dorothy Lyman, Beverly Archer, and Allan Kayser.

The last original episode

was made in January of 1990, completing five years of first-run syndication. The show still can be seen daily throughout most of the country.

Since then, she has been the host the game show "Win, Lose or Draw," had her own talk show "Vicki" which earned her a Daytime Emmy nomination, and was briefly the host of "Fox After Breakfast." On stage Lawrence has appeared in numerous productions, including "Carousel," "Send Me No Flowers," "No, No, Nanette," and most recently, live from the Grand Ole Opry, "Nunsense 3: The Jamboree" which aired on TNN.

Lawrence also travels all over the country speaking to women's organizations about her life and career, women's health, and being a woman in a man's world.

All the while she approaches everything with her characteristic sense of humor, reminding us that "Life is much too serious to be taken seriously!"

In 1995 Simon and Schuster published her autobiography entitled "Vicki!: The True Life Adventures of Miss Fireball."

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In 1974 Lawrence married the head of CBS make-up, Al Schultz, who is both her best friend and professional partner; they have two children, Courtney, 26,

and Garrett, 24.

In their spare time Al and Vicki enjoy yacht racing and own a 70-foot sloop named, fittingly, "Vicki."

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Are you ready for some Hank?

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Hank Williams Jr. takes the stage at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Friday, August 30 at 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale now, and are \$49.95, \$54.95, and \$59.95. Tickets are available at Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, or at any Ticketmaster location.

The last time Williams was on the Coast it was the late 1990's and he sold out the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum.

He is a man full of energy and raw power, and sings about the way life is and the way life ought to be.

He is opinionated, passionate and proud, independent and irreverent. He writes the kind of songs that cut to the quick of our most basic human emotions.

And his music pulls the trigger in every heart that longs to be free and uncensored, no matter what the neighbors might think.

The result of harnessing all that power and energy is quite evident on career album number 68, "Stormy," where he speaks his mind, sings loud and is not afraid to touch any topic from Joe Montana to rural strip clubs.

Throughout the 80's Hank Jr. dominated the country music industry.

He was named Entertainer of the Year three times by the Academy of Country Music, and twice by the Country Music Association.

He released smash singles that included classics like "A Country Boy Can Survive," "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight," and "Born To Boogie."

He earned 24 gold and 10 platinum albums, one double platinum, and "Hank Williams Jr.'s Greatest



Hank Williams Jr.

Hits" is certified quadruple platinum. In 1990, he won a Grammy for "There's a Tear in My Beer," which was an electronically-enabled duet with his father Hank Williams Sr.

But it was the anthem, "Are You Ready For Some Football?" that shot Bocephus to international stardom.

In 1989 he was commissioned by ABC Sports to write and perform the opening segment for Monday Night Football.

His work earned him the first of four Emmy Awards by a country artist. Broadcast all over the globe, Hank Jr. became a symbol of America, which endures

today.

You cannot deny his impact on popular music and American culture.

He's given regular Americans a soundtrack to live by. He is a musician to admire for his songwriting, his talent, and for his performances.

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rolling stool approaching Christian to the long Bay. Then, at the sound of the sound into the I lay for at the boat and listeni approach. I found grasp the ship's crew for another there on the

of Mobile P Louis was p tions by Commission day. The or deal imm existing tr than to lic sets defini for future ments as w any additi dependent - Secret Elvis J. S pins stars Harry W.O ed by Mrs. motion ce Pentagon. The new g of Mr. Har of Clermor late Mrs. F

Mississippi ner from The planti derful the The Ou would look phrena. A ful basket be made Outback S nias like P new Blue All-America ner for ne: I have Outback and green addition t soms, but variety is is also ver green fol flowers w centers.

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Views -- Moonlight on the Shrimp

Continued from Page 1B

rolling stock of a long train approaching from Pass Christian to our east across the long Bay bridge.

Then, after a moment, the sound of it's horn, blaring into the cold air.

I lay for a while looking at the boat and the water and listening to the train approach.

I found myself trying to grasp the feeling of the ship's crew as they waited for another day's work out there on the cold water.

I knew that it wasn't quiet where they were; the diesel to power the lights and freezers would be running. But there would be men sitting in the dark watching the shore and the water, talking before going to bed.

They probably could not hear the train's horn above the noise of the diesel. But they were used to the noise and more that likely, the view they watched was probably to them as quiet as

mine was to me.

Nights at sea are a special time. It's a time when you can see the sea about you as far away as during the day, but in the darkness the dimensions of the sea and sky lose their perspective.

It is a time when you feel isolated, in a world that exists in time and space just in the immediate area about you; that beyond your world are other things but they exist in a minor key to your

immediate world.

In my times at sea, I remember best the mid-watch on the bridge of the ship. At those times there was a quiet separateness present, an isolation.

Nothing else existed. Whether the ship was in a storm or in a quiet sea such as I watched from my bed this night, the world beyond the bridge was another universe.

A universe that we could watch and remotely feel but

not really touch.

We on the bridge were an island isolated from all the vast expanse that during the day made us feel so small. At night we did not feel small.

At night we felt that we, the watch, and the area of the bridge about us dominated our world and all else were shadow plays of some phantom parallel existence, to watch and see but not touch.

This night as I lay in the

quiet of my night, I could sense the far off presence of the men on the shrimp boat. Although I could not see them, they gave an animation to the stark scene bathed by the moon's light. Their presence gave a soft depth, a sense of another perspective to the same view.

I watched for a little bit longer and then fell asleep to dream of other worlds: just as close, just as intimate, just as intangible.

Time -- Guard

Continued from Page 1B

of Mobile Homes in Bay St. Louis was put under restrictions by the Mayor and Commission Council yesterday. The ordinance does not deal immediately with existing trailer parks other than to license them, but it sets definite requirements for future such establishments as well as prohibiting any additional locations of dependent trailers in town.

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. (photo), pins stars on Brig. General Harry W.O. Kinnard, assisted by Mrs. Kinnard, at promotion ceremony in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. The new general is the son of Mr. Harry W.O. Kinnard of Clermont Harbor and the late Mrs. Kinnard.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 18, 1952 - Following orders of Governor Hugh White, Adjutant General W.P. Wilson with two National Guardsmen sought out slot machines in Hancock County Saturday. He conferred with Sheriff John Egloff. The forewarned investigation took place, according to Governor White, in order to fulfill promises to the United States Senate Investigating Committee that slots would be run out and kept off the Coast near Keesler Force Base at Biloxi.

Apparently Governor White considered Hancock County in the proximity of Keesler. No slot gambling devices were found in operation here Saturday, but Governor White warned

that in the future no advance notice be given on raids by the National Guard.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

July 10, 1942 - (Advertisement) The nation needs MEAT for Health Defense. Meat, a richer source of more dietary essentials per average serving than any other single food, is needed in a balanced diet. Cheese and all kinds of Lunch Meat, lb. .30; Veal Rump Roast, lb. .25; Beef Chuck Roast, lb. .25; Luzianne Coffee (with two empty cans) lb. .22; Kellogg Corn Flakes, 6 oz. pkg. .05; No. 1 White Irish Potatoes, 10 lbs. .24; Royal Gem Catsup, 14 oz. bot. .10. Meyers Grocery, Railroad Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Phone 9101.

Dominion Christian Academy news

Dominion Christian Academy is entering its 14th year in serving students in Hancock County.

At present the school is geared for middle and high school students only, and as of this date there is space for only five more high school students.

The program is individualized and college preparatory.

The curriculum is Accelerated Christian

Education out of Lewisville, Texas.

As the name implies, the four-year curriculum can be completed in less than four years depending on how much work the student is willing to handle.

Contrary to some prevailing opinions, yes, you can get a diploma from DCA, and yes, colleges do and have accepted the academy's students as well as has the military.

Classes begin Aug. 19. Tuition is \$2,200 a year beginning Aug. 5 at \$220 a month for 10 months.

No uniforms are required, just tasteful attire.

Classes are from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday at 21 Chantilly Terrace, Bay St. Louis.

For information or to request an application, contact Ms. Delcuze, principal at 467-7149.

Important Hancock Middle School schedules

THE SEA COAST ECHO Hancock Middle School student schedules can be picked up on July 29 or 30 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the front office of the middle

school. Parents with students in grades 6, 7 or 8 are encouraged to visit HMS, 7070 Stennis Airport Road in Kiln, during those posted

days and times to obtain their child's class schedule for the 02-03 school year.

For more information contact Hancock Middle School at 467-1889.

Garden

Continued from Page 1B

Mississippi Medallion winner from a few years ago. The planting has been wonderful the entire time.

The Outback Sunset also would look great with gomphrena. An incredibly colorful basket or planter could be made by combining Outback Sunset with petunias like Purple Wave or the new Blue Wave, which is an All-America Selection winner for next year.

I have been touting the Outback Sunset with gold and green variegation in addition to the yellow blossoms, but the first named variety is Eco Dark Satin. It is also very popular and has green foliage and yellow flowers with reddish-brown centers.

Sometimes our landscapes can be overwhelming with everything that needs to be done, which is sort of what happened last year at my new home. This year, we did bite sized, project-by-project installation. Take it that way in your landscape, and also try new plants like the Outback Sunset lysi-machia.

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Southern Miss has busy fall scheduled for students at Gulf Coast, Hattiesburg campuses

USMGC now accepting freshmen and sophomores

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Southern Miss students coming back to the Hattiesburg and Gulf Coast campuses this fall will have a busy schedule ahead of them - with classes and a variety of campus activities that include a six-game home football schedule.

Mike Mitchell, assistant dean of students at Southern Miss, said fall 2002 at Southern Miss promises to offer something special for most everyone, and he said students seem excited.

"The pep rallies, the bands and being a part of the Eagle spirit - as well as having six football games at home - will really have a positive effect on the student experience on campus," he predicted.

"There's been a lot of buzz about the fall semester, and I think a lot of that has to do with the first three football games being at home."

Southern Miss kicks off the grid season Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. against in-state rival Jackson State University,

an event that is expected to attract an overflow crowd.

The Golden Eagles then play defending Big Ten Conference champion Illinois Sept. 7, followed by Conference USA rival Memphis Sept. 14. The Memphis game will include a postgame fireworks show.

An orientation session for new faculty will be held Aug. 16 in Room 104 of Greene Hall (Business Administration Building), starting with in-processing by the Office of Human Resources at 8:30 a.m.

A working lunch is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. in rooms A, B and C of the University Commons, featuring welcoming remarks by USM President Shelby Thames and introductions of other key administrators.

Students will begin moving into campus residence halls Aug. 15, and Southern Miss administrators, faculty and staff will be on hand to help, according to the Residence Life Director Lorinda Krhut.

"We will be ready, willing and able to help with the move-in process on the 15th," Krhut said.

She said on-campus housing remains popular, with a waiting list for available residence-hall space.

The university can facilitate an estimated 3,200 students in 13 campus residence halls, excluding Pine

Haven apartments (for married students) and fraternity housing.

Premier Weekend, a two-day program offered by the USM Office of the Freshman Year Experience Aug. 16-18, will help new students become oriented to campus life prior to the start of fall classes Aug. 19.

The weekend will include a series of activities that are both informative and entertaining, including the popular Eagle Walk painting contest.

A series of one-day Preview orientation events held throughout the summer gave prospective students a head start on campus life at USM.

Dr. Christy Sanders, who heads the OFYE, said she expects about 1,000 new students to participate in Premier Weekend.

"Not only do they get to meet new people and learn about USM traditions, but we want them to feel comfortable beginning the first day of classes," she said.

John Burks, assistant director of student activities, said there's no shortage of extra curricular activities in which students can become involved.

"All student organizations will be looking for new members," Burks said - including Greeks, student government, University Activities Council, recre-

ational sports and religious groups, among many others.

Entertainment for the fall will include the popular Fall Concert Series, which takes place on the lawn of Weathersby Hall. Ten bands will perform during the semester, said Mary Beth Bankson, Southern Miss Student activities coordinator, adding, "It's fun, free and outside."

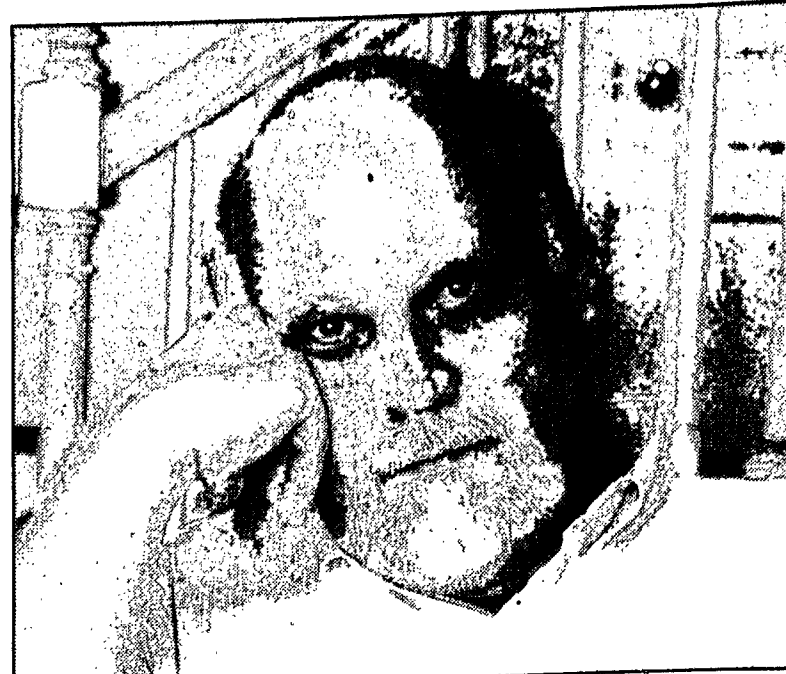
At Southern Miss's campus in Long Beach, freshman and sophomores will attend fall classes for the first time.

The Gulf Coast campus began admitting freshmen and sophomores this summer, and USM Gulf Coast Vice President Jim Williams said faculty and staff are looking forward to seeing more new faces on campus.

"We're excited about the Gulf Coast campus about the first full class of freshmen," said Williams, who expects about 75-100 freshmen and sophomores in the fall. "We will welcome them with open arms."

For more information about student organizations at Southern Miss and how to join, call the Southern Miss Student Activities Office at 266-4403.

For more information about Preview, call 266-5000. For information about USM Gulf Coast, call 1-228-865-4503.



Frederick Barthelme

USM prof's book to be translated into Hebrew

Second Marriage by University of Southern Mississippi Professor Frederick Barthelme will be available in two new translations soon.

The highly regarded novel will be published in Hebrew by Israeli publisher Hed Azri Publishing - Sifriat Ma'ariv, and in Dutch by the publisher Wereldbibliotheek in the Netherlands. A nationally recognized novelist and director of USM's well-known Center for Writers, Barthelme said he has had eight or 10 books translated into various languages: French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish,

Japanese and Swedish. "I've been very fortunate," Barthelme said. "It's a genuine pleasure when your work is so well received that it is translated in so many foreign languages."

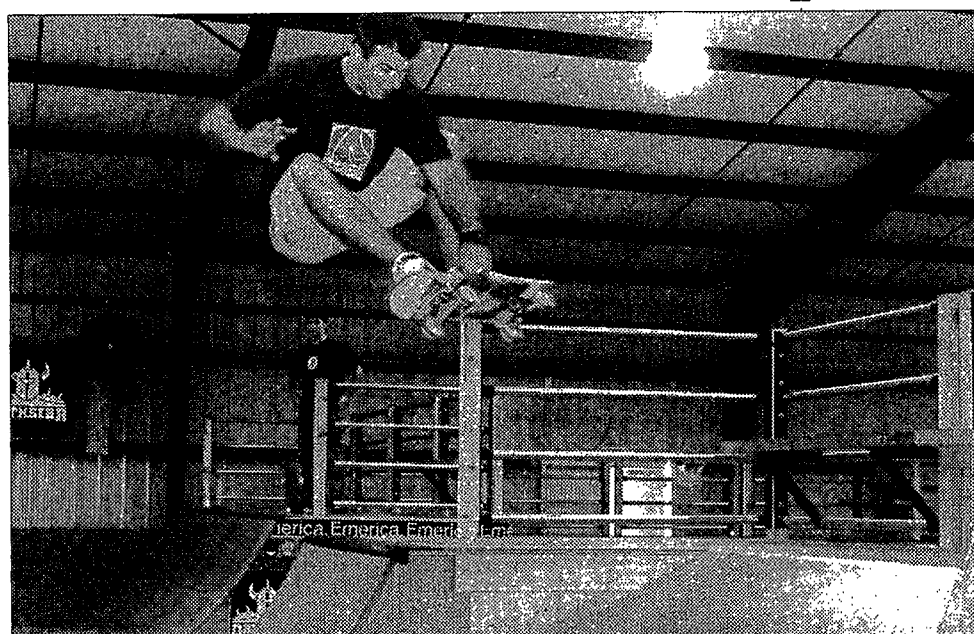
Barthelme is the author of 14 books, with one forthcoming in 2003. All have been well received by literary critics and scholars across the nation.

His recent works, *The Law of Averages* and *Double Down*, like many of his other books, have been selected as New York Times Notable Books of the Year - a relatively rare honor bestowed on a very small percentage of books published each year.

BUSINESS review

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South Coast Xtreme Sports



South Coast Xtreme Sports owner Kelly Welsh catches some air.

Ever since their third grade days in California, Kelly Welsh and buddy Sean Jukosky dreamed of building their own skate park.

Although Welsh moved to Mississippi eight years ago, he did not abandon his dream or his friendship. In March 2002, Welsh opened South Coast Xtreme Sports in Waveland, and Jukosky, who still lives in California, was the first to skate there with him.

"It's a dream come true," said, 33-year-old Welsh who has been skating for 27 years.

The 5-month-old skate park is a dream come true for many local skaters. "We have a great local bunch that comes here pretty much every day after school and in the summer," Welsh said.

Welsh's skate park is also popular with out-of-town skaters.

"Waveland's a great town, because it's centrally located" Welsh said. "It's close to New Orleans, Alabama, Jackson. It's a really good hub for a skate park."

Since opening, the skate park has 235 members, who are regulars, and 1520 skaters on file who have been at least once.

"We average over 300 kids a week," Welsh said.

Jack Brehmer, the manager, attributes the park's popularity to its uniqueness. "It's the only thing around here like this," said the 19-year-old Bay St. Louis resident. The park was made by a skateboarder for skateboarders.

The park also promotes a friendly atmosphere and is well-designed. There's nothing in the course that isn't used.

The 25,000-square-foot facility boasts a 20,000-square-foot indoor skate park, a 3,400-square-foot retail skate and clothing store, a concession stand and an upstairs viewing room for parents.

"I want my facility to be well-known all over the United States," Welsh said. He plans to accomplish this by hosting skateboarding competitions. Two upcoming events include the Birdhouse Pro Tour on Aug. 9 and the First Annual King of the Park on Aug. 4.

Welsh said his major priority, is to establish the park as a place where skaters can come to perform and improve their level of skating.

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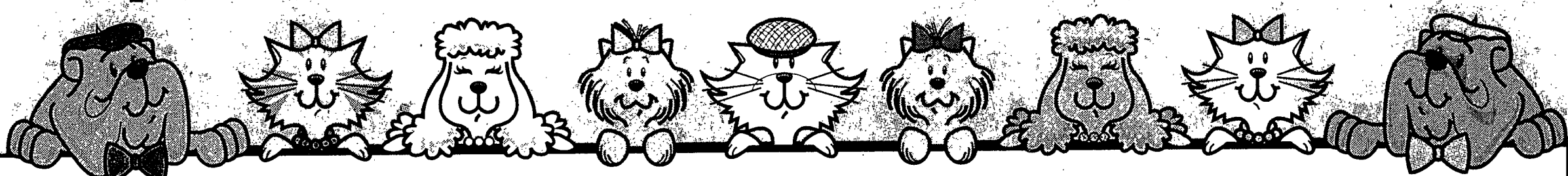
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A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO

Back

To

School

2002

Sunday, July 28, 2002

Back-to-school immunizations are vital

THE SEA COAST ECHO

With August on the way, some kids and parents welcome the excitement of getting ready for a new school year. One important "to do" that public health officials need parents to keep in mind is back-to-school immunizations.

"Just like lines at the local store to buy school supplies, parents and kids alike possibly will face lines at their local county health clinic for immunizations," said Joy Sennett, director of commu-

nity health services for the Mississippi State Department of Health.

"We encourage parents to remember that back-to-school immunizations rank as a high priority as they prepare children for school this fall," Sennett said.

"This year brings a new requirement, too, for the chickenpox vaccine - protection for the little ones against contracting chickenpox."

Mississippi public health officials emphasize these back-to-school "booster"

shots safeguard children from illnesses by protecting each child from illnesses and death caused by infectious diseases.

"Immunizing children against infectious diseases is a central mission for the public health system," said Sennett. "To enroll in any public or private kindergarten, elementary, or secondary school in Mississippi, a student must provide the school with a Certificate of Immunization Compliance."

The State Health Officer specifies and the Department of Health promulgates the list of immunizations required as directed by state statute 41-23-27 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, as

amended.

Immunizations should begin at birth, with most vaccinations completed by age two. By immunizing on time, parents protect their children from being infected and also help prevent the infection of others at school or at daycare centers.

Children under five are especially susceptible to disease because their immune systems have not built up the necessary defenses to fight infection.

"Vaccines are among the safest and most effective measures for the prevention of disease," said State Health Officer Ed Thompson, MD.

"The introduction and widespread use of vaccines

has resulted in global eradication of smallpox and dramatic declines in the incidence of diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella, and polio when compared to disease levels in the pre-vaccine era.

"Our job as parents is to protect our children from diseases no child should suffer," said Thompson. "Our children can't protect themselves from these diseases - they're depending on us."

Parents with questions about vaccinations should talk with their health provider, call the National Immunization Hotline toll-free at 1-800-23-2-2522, or contact their local county health department.

Motivating your children to get 'back to school'

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Here are five "Positive Pushing" tips from Dr. Jim Taylor for helping your child get ready to go "Back to School":

1. Examine what your values are and make sure you are communicating those values to your child every day in what you say and how you act.

2. Set expectations that emphasize healthy values that will help your child become successful and happy, for example, hard work, responsibility, cooperation, patience, and persistence, rather than expectations that stress grades, results, and other outcomes.

3. Have a life of your own

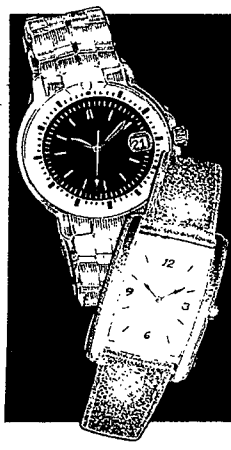
that is meaningful and satisfying. If you have your own life, you won't need to invest yourself excessively in your child's achievements.

4. Help your child find a passion. If they find something they love to do, they will be successful and happy.

5. Allow your child to experience all emotions; don't assuage, placate, or distract them from their feelings. Help them to identify, understand, and express their emotions in a healthy way

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Back to school: Fastest growing occupations

THE SEA COAST ECHO

As Mississippians prepare to go back to school, an education that will lead them to occupations is timely information. The person with a baccalaureate college degree earns on average about twice as much compared to a high school diploma.

The average income if one possesses a college degree is \$48,000 per year, and the average income if one possesses a high school diploma is \$25,000.

Mississippi universities offer programs that prepare individuals to succeed in the fastest growing occupations. According to U.S. Department of Labor Statistics, the following are the fastest growing occupations requiring a bachelor's degree or higher, between 1998 and 2008 in Mississippi:

Systems analysts
Physician assistants
Engineering managers and computer, electrical, chemical and mechanical engineers
Speech-language pathologists and audiologists
Physical therapists
Medical and health service

es managers occupational therapists

Designers in commercial industries, fashion, and graphics

Biological scientist
Database administrators
Special ed teachers and teachers in other selected fields such as science and math.

Archivists, curators, museum technicians, and conservators
Cost estimators
Physicians
Advertising, marketing, promotions, public relations, and sales managers

Construction managers
Human resources managers

Lawyers
Commissioner of Higher Education Tom Layzell summarized the data, "Projections indicate that these professions will grow from 16 percent to 67 percent in our state during the next six years.

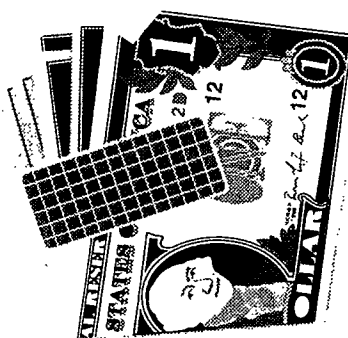
"Our universities are well established to provide academic programs that lead to these careers. Whether one is going to high school, a community college, a university

or taking courses on the MS e-Campus, preparation for these fields puts one in an advantageous position for

future careers and earning potential," said Layzell.

"For more information, contact the Mississippi public

university of our choice or the board's web site at: www.ihl.state.ms.us," said Layzell.



The Sea Coast Echo is participating in the Newspaper in Education Program for the 2002-2003 School year. Sponsors are needed to help provide newspapers for classroom use. During the 2001-2002 school year, all area schools participated in the NIE Program.

You can help by sponsoring a specific teacher(s) at one or more of our schools.
Sponsorships are \$125 per class per year.

N.I.E. and YOU make it possible to put our local newspaper in the classrooms to put students in touch with what is happening in their community. Thanks to you, N.I.E. is possible!

Newspapers In Education is a program in which newspapers supplement traditional teaching materials in the classroom. N.I.E. programs are provided to local schools through paid sponsorship programs.

Newspapers In Education programs teach with the newspaper. Students learn to become critical thinkers through reading, analyzing and discussing newspaper stories and editorials. They use the knowledge they gain to engage in conversations with peers and family members.

If you would like to be an NIE SPONSOR or if you are a teacher and would like to use the Echo's N.I.E. program in your classroom you may contact RITA BREUN, N.I.E. coordinator at THE SEA COAST ECHO 467-5474.

The Sea Coast Echo

For further information contact Rita Breun,
Circulation Manager at
228-467-5474

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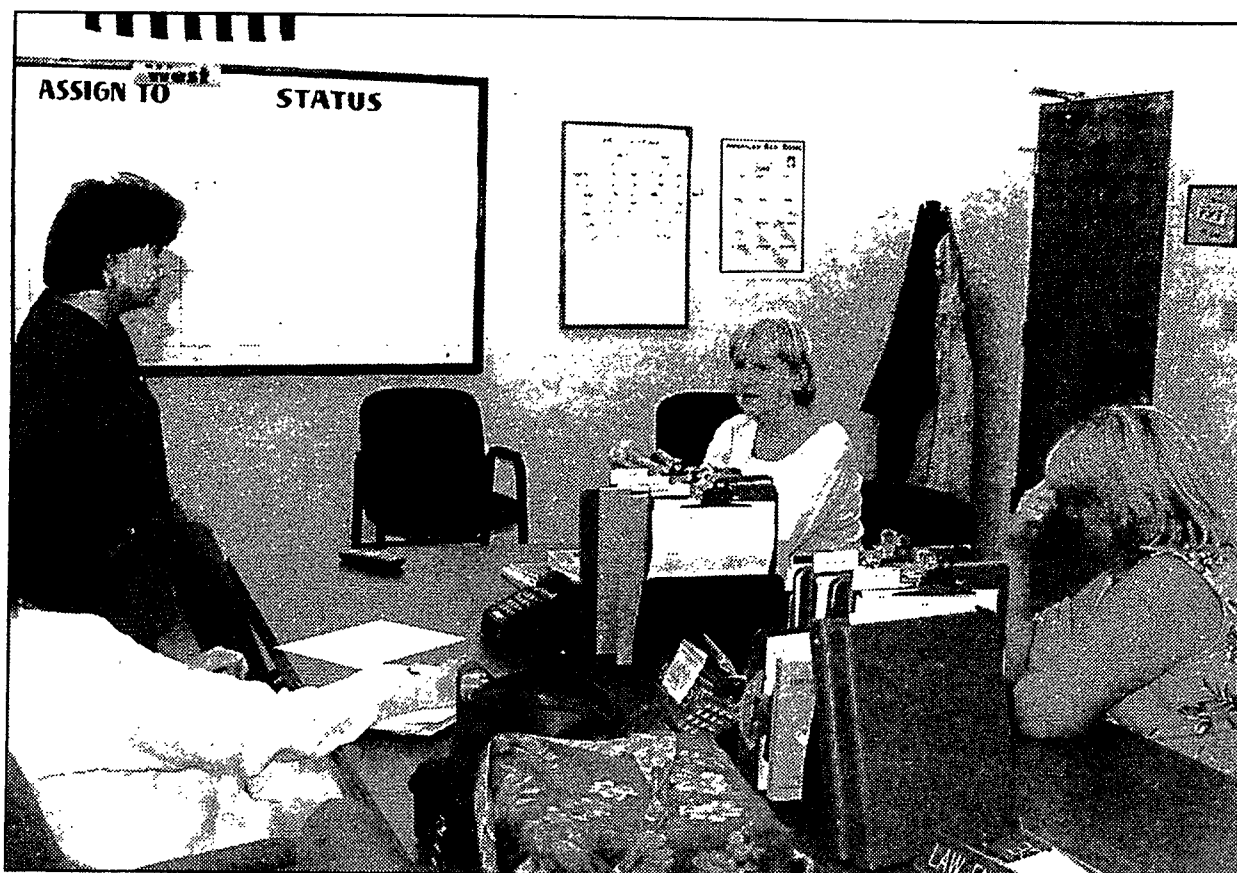
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Teachers get 'inside' info in Schools to Careers program



Hancock County Smart Growth Director Sue Chamberlain, left, Civil Defense Director Lynette Carbon, gifted studies teacher Pam Carrubba and Civil Defense worker Kelli Hamilton, at the Civil Defense office earlier this week discuss how to provide teachers with information on hurricanes and severe weather.

Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins

Bay-Wave teacher interns for summer at Hancock County Civil Defense office

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

An area teacher has temporarily stepped in the shoes of Hancock County's civil defense director and plans to spread "inside" information throughout the school district in the rapidly-approaching school year.

Pam Carrubba, a gifted studies teacher for Waveland, North Bay and Second Street Elementary schools, recently participated in the Schools to Careers program where she interned for two weeks at the Hancock County Civil Defense Department.

The Schools to Careers program is designed so that teachers may shadow another career and use that experience in the classroom.

"(The program) shows children a job they may not have thought about before," Carrubba said.

Carrubba chose to shadow Lynette Carbon, the civil defense director, for a simple reason.

"I see children who are afraid during emergency drills and (who are afraid) of the weather," she said. Carrubba said she hopes her experience will make her students feel safer during drills and bad weather. During her two-week internship, Carrubba had the opportunity to learn more about two emergency programs — Masters of Disasters and Facing Fear. Masters of Disasters provides information about dealing with tragic events and weather while Facing Fear deals with the recent bout of terrorism.

Carrubba said she hopes to incorporate Facing Fear, a new program, throughout the Bay St. Louis/Waveland School District.

She said the district

received the Masters of Disasters material last year but has not utilized this

information.

"(We) will use these educational materials from civil defense and Red Cross to match with Mississippi's state curriculum frameworks for second through sixth grades," Carrubba said.

She will also make presentations within the school district to share this "inside" information with other elementary school teachers.

Carbon said she thought the Schools to Careers pro-

gram was wonderful.

"It's great to provide (the civil defense and Red Cross's) resources to students," she said.

Carrubba also met with other civil defense directors from Harrison, George, Jackson and Pearl River counties while they underwent training for an upgrade of the software program Hurrevac, a program that aids in hurricane preparation.

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School supply lists for Hancock, Pass & B-W

EAST HANCOCK ELEMENTARY SUPPLY LIST

Kindergarten

- 1 vinyl (red and blue) rest mat
- 2 boxes of handi-wipes
- 1 pack of pencils
- 1 package of Crayola markers
- 1 pair of Fiskars scissors
- 1 box of Kleenex
- Boys - paper plates (any kind)
- 1 pack of stickers
- 1 change of clean clothes in a labeled bag
- 2 (24 count) boxes of Crayola crayons,
- 1 RED pocket folder
- 2 bottles of School glue
- 1 book bag (large enough for folder)
- 3 rolls of paper towels
- 1 black and white composition book
- Girls - Ziploc bags (any size)
- Playdough (NO Roseart)
- Supplies for home: crayons and pencils

First Grade

- Germ-X hand sanitizer
- Fiskars scissors (blunt tip)
- Paper Towels
- Box of tissues
- Ziploc bags (any size)
- 4 wide ruled spiral notebooks (non-perforated)
- 1 pkg. of construction paper
- 1 cm/inch ruler
- 2 primary writing tablets
- 2 bottles of Elmer's glue
- 4 pkg. of #2 pencils (yellow, no jumbo)
- 4 boxes of 9-count Crayola primary crayons (no neon)
- Baby Wipes
- 1 pkg. wide-ruled loose leaf notebook paper
- 4 two-pocket folders (red)
- 2 plastic two-pocket folders (red, if possible)
- 2 pink block erasers
- Optional: 1 pkg. Expo Dry Erase Markers
- 1 storybook (without student name)

Second Grade

- 1" three-ring binder (no trapper keepers)
- School box
- Fiskars scissors
- 1 box of Kleenex
- Construction paper
- 8 folders with fasteners and inside pockets (two must be RED)

- Loose leaf paper (wide ruled)
- Pkg. of 12 pencils
- Glue sticks (2)
- 2 packs of crayons (out being 8-count)
- Paper towels

Third Grade

- 1 box of tissue
- Fiskars scissors
- 1 pkg. of Baby Wipes
- 2 pkgs. Pencils
- 4 dry erase markers
- 1 pkg. construction paper
- 5 folders with prongs and pockets
- 1 black/white composition notebook
- 1 bottle of glue
- 1 cm/inch ruler
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 2 200-count packs of paper
- 24-count box of crayons
- 1 red folder with prongs and pockets index cards
- 1 school box

Fourth Grade

- 1 box of tissue
- Fiskars Scissors
- 2 pkg. pencils
- 1 pkg. dry erase markers
- 1 pkg. construction paper
- 2 bottles of glue
- Highlighter pack
- 2 200-count packs of paper
- 24-count box of crayons
- 1 red folder with prongs
- Boys - pkg. Baby Wipes
- Girls - roll of paper towels

Fifth Grade

- 2-ring binder with dividers
- Loose-leaf paper
- Box of Kleenex
- Crayons or markers
- Computer paper
- Glue stick
- 6 folders with fasteners
- Composition notebook
- 1 pkg. of pencils
- 1 box of Baby Wipes
- Roll of Paper towels
- Construction paper
- Fiskars scissors
- Red pocket folder
- Erasers

Music

- Fourth and fifth graders: Students will be asked to bring \$3 in October. The school will order recorders. Students get to keep the recorder at year-end.

Mrs. Schwartz's Class

- 4 pocket folders (red, blue, green, yellow)

- 1 pack #2 pencils (mini-mum 10)
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 spiral-bound notebook (single subject journal)
- 2 packs wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
- Crayons or markers
- 1 box Kleenex
- Pencil box

Multi-Handicapped

- 1 pkg. primary paper
- 1 pkg. construction paper
- 1 pkg. 24-count crayons
- 4 boxes of Kleenex
- 2 rolls of paper towels
- 1 pkg. pencils
- 4 red folders with pockets
- Glue stick

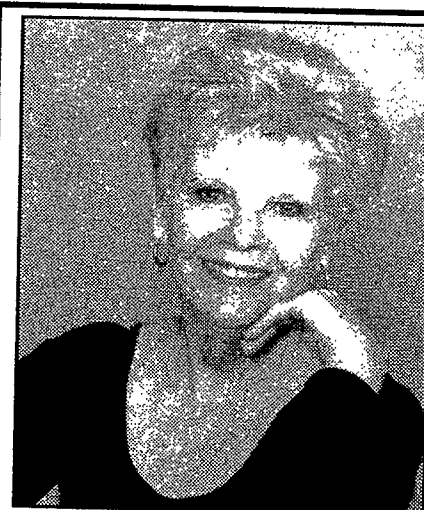
- 2 pkgs. Baby Wipes

Parents: If you can afford two pairs of scissors, buy one for your child's home use. Students ask to carry their scissors home, but we don't want them traveling with

SUPPLIES--PAGE 6



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Supplies

Continued from Page 6

them on the bus.

Send the school pair with a label or name so that they may be kept in a safe storage area in the classroom.

HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL ELEMENTARY Supply List

Kindergarten

2 liquid hand soap (boys)
2 Germ-X hand soap (girls)
2 24-pack crayola crayons
1 box crayola markers
1 pair Fiskar scissors
1 pack #2 pencils
3 rolls paper towels
3 bottles Elmer's Glue
2 plastic pocket folders
1 black and white composition book

2 boxes Baby Wipes
1 box Kleenex
1 box zipper lock bags (boys)

1 bag individually wrapped candy (girls)
1 primary writing tablet
1 pack multi-color heavy-duty loose construction paper (no tear out)
1 zipper top bookbag (no rolling bookbag)
1 change of clothes (shirt, shorts or pants and underwear in Ziploc bag kept in bookbag) Make sure to check your child's clothes due to size and seasonal changes.

First Grade

1 bottle Elmer's Glue
8 glue sticks
Fiskar scissors
4 pkg. #2 pencils (no jumbo - fancy)
4 primary tablets
4 boxes of 8-count Crayola primary color crayons (no

neon)

Paper towels
Napkins (for snacks - girls)
2 pkg. wide-ruled loose-leaf notebook paper
3 wide-ruled spiral notebooks (non-perforated)
Centimeter/inch ruler
Bookbag

1 tray of primary colored poster paints
5 2-pocket folders
Index cards (any size)
1 pk. construction paper
Zipper lock bags (any size)
Germ-X soap (boys)
1 box Crayola classic broad tip markers
1 large container of Baby Wipes

1 box of Kleenex
Additional materials for home

1 box 8 crayons for math
1 pk. #2 pencils
1 primary writing tablet
1 index cards for reading vocabulary

Second Grade

Loose-leaf paper (wide ruled)
Pencils (2 sharpened at all times)
Fiskars scissors
2 packs crayons (8-pack)
1 pack crayons (24 pack) glue
1 binder (3-ring)
8 folders with pockets and fasteners
Construction Paper
Paper Towels
Kleenex
Wipes (girls)
Ziploc bags (boys)

Third grade

1 notebook (1 subject) for

journal use

2 #2 pencils at all times
1 pack markers
2 folders with pockets
1 ruler (inches and cm)
2 boxes Kleenex
1 notebook (3 subject)
1 pack crayons
1 Elmer's glue
1 pair safety scissors
2 packs loose-leaf paper
Baby Wipes (girls)
Paper towels (boys)

Fourth Grade

Loose-leaf paper
1 #2 lead pencils (no mechanical pencils)
1 small pack construction paper
4 pocket folders with brads
1 hard-back composition book
2-3 (5-subject) notebooks/spiral bound
1 (small spiral notebooks
1 box Kleenex
1 roll paper towels
1 small box colored pencils
1 2-container Baby Wipes

Fifth Grade

2 rulers
Crayons, markers, or colored pencils
Scissors
Stick glue
Construction Paper
Pencils (no lead pencils for math)
2 notebooks (3-ring, 1 1/2 inches)
Dividers for notebooks
3-pocket folders
Modeling clay
Paper towels
Baby Wipes
Composition notebook for journal
Spanish Supply List
1 folder with pockets and fasteners
1 pack loose-leaf paper
6 pencils

GULFVIEW ELEMENTARY Supply List

Kindergarten
Box of crayons (8-pack)
Pack of large washable markers
Bottle of school glue
Pair of blunt-end scissors
Pack of #2 pencils
Construction paper
Coloring book
Pencil box
Wet wipes
Box of Kleenex
Medium bouncing ball (No mats)
Book Bag (no wheels)

First Grade

Washable markers
#2 pencils
Manuscript Tablet (5/8-inch ruled)
(no wide lined writing tablets)
School glue (no glue sticks)
School box and zipper pencil bag
Pack of loose-leaf paper (wide ruled)
6 2-pocket folders
Spiral notebook (200 pages wide rule)
Construction paper
Primary scissors
Quart-size Ziploc bags
Kleenex
Coloring book
Big rubber ball
Drawing pad (blank sheets)
Wet wipes
Box of 24 crayons
Book bag (no wheels)

Second Grade

4 spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
Wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
4 Duotang folders (with prongs)

#2 pencils

Crayons
Scissors
School glue
Construction paper
Ziploc bags
Wet wipes
Box of Kleenex
Book bag (no wheels)
No markers, no large notebooks, no rulers

Third Grade

Pencil Box
Construction Paper
#2 pencils
Crayons
Scissors
School glue
Box of Kleenex
Loose-leaf paper (wide-ruled)
Ruler (with inches and centimeters)
3 folders with prongs to hold paper
Book bag (no wheels)

Fourth Grade


Loose-leaf paper (wide-ruled)
Pack of #2 pencils
Crayons or colored pencils (24 to 45 count/no markers)
6 single-subject notebooks (wide-ruled)
2 folders with pockets
Scissors
School glue
Kleenex
Quart-size Ziploc bags
Wet wipes
Book bag (no wheels)
No mechanical Pencils, no pens

Fifth Grade

Pack of loose-leaf paper (wide-ruled)
12" ruler (cm/inches)
7 single subject notebooks
Crayons

SUPPLIES--PAGE 7

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Supplies

Continued from Page 6

Small assignment pad
4 #2 pencils
3-pocket folders
Scissors
Box of Kleenex
Index cards
School glue
Book bag (no wheels)
Please label all supplies, jackets, sweaters, etc., with your child's name.

CHARLES B. MURPHY ELEMENTARY Supply List

Kindergarten

Crayons
2 bottles of glue
Scissors (Fiskars, if possible)
1 sturdy pocket folder
1 package construction paper
1 primary tablet
Pencils
Supply box or basket (Make sure that the scissors, glue, crayon and pencil fit inside the box)
1 box of tissue or paper towels
Optional:
Colored pencils
Markers

First Grade

1 hard-cover binder (1 inch)
2 spiral notebooks
1 pack of colored pencils
2 boxes of crayons
1 pair of scissors
1 pack of erasers
Pencils
2 pocket folders with prongs
1 pocket folder (any design for homework folder)
1 pencil box or bag
2 primary writing tablets
1 pack at wide loose-leaf paper
1 glue stick
1 bottle of school glue
1 roll of paper towels
1 boxes of Kleenex
1 coloring book
Supplies needed at home for homework: pencils, paper, crayons, index cards.

Second Grade

3 packs loom leaf paper
3 packs of pencils
5 3-prong folders with pockets and paper
5 spiral notebooks
Art supply box
Ruler, inches/centimeter
School glue
Crayons or colored pencils

Scissors

Multi-colored construction paper

Optional/Helpful:

1 big box of tissue
1 roll of paper towels
1 package of Baby Wipes
1 box of ziplock bags

Backpack or Book Bag:

Do not bring Trapper Keepers or large hard-covered binders. They do not fit in our desks. Students will need folders, paper, and pencil every day.

Third Grade

1 Spiral-bound composition notebook (70 pages)
1 pack of 24 Crayola crayons
1 pack of 12 Crayola colored pencils
Medium-size bottle of glue (no glue sticks)
1 pair of scissors
1 pack of #2 pencils
1 12-inch ruler
1 pack of notebook paper
1 Bookbag
2 boxes of Kleenex
Please do not send 3-ring binders, Trapper Keepers, art boxes, etc., because they will not fit in desks.

Fourth Grade

5 3-prong/pocket folder
1 packs notebook paper
1 pack 24 crayons
1 12-pack color pencils
Glue (no glue stick)
Scissors
Pencils

1 pack baby wipes
1 roll paper towels
1 box Kleenex
Book Bag (All students must have a book bag/backpack every day)
Please do not send 3-ring binders, Trapper Keepers, or art boxes. They do not fit in our desk.

Fifth Grade

#2 pencils or inexpensive mechanical pencils
1 sharpener
1 red ink pen
Loose-leaf paper
5 three-prong colored paper folders
1 ruler
1 pair of scissors
1 glue stick
1 box crayons or colored pencils (no markers)
1 zipper bag for pencils, scissors, glue stick, etc. (no boxes, please). No Trapper Keepers, spiral notebooks, or large notebooks. Desks do not have much storage space.

PASS CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY Supply List

Kindergarten

1 Complete change of clothes (shirt, pants, underwear, & socks) with name on them
1 Quarter fold vinyl rest mat
2 8 oz. bottles Elmer's glue
4 Glue sticks jumbo size
4 8-count crayola small crayons
1 Pair Fiskars scissors with metal blades blunt end

2 Large boxes Kleenex tissue
2 Plain two-pocket folders
1 Pack #2 pencils 4-pack
2 Rolls paper towels
1 Box Ziploc sandwich bags gallon size
1 Box Ziploc bags snack size
1 Dry erase marker
1 Bottle liquid soap/hand sanitizer
1 package colored paper plates (small/large)
1 Pack of 20 cups

First Grade

4 Bottles of (8 oz.) glue
2 Pr. Fiskar brand blunt end scissors
2 (80 count) wide rule spiral notebooks
1 (100 count) wide rule notebook paper
30 #2 yellow (plain) pencils
2 Large boxes of Kleenex
1 Package of styrofoam 112 oz cups
1 Package of 3x5 index cards
5 Packages of 25-count colors
1 Plastic cigar box size schoolbox (8 inch)
1 Package of dry erase markers (Expo Brand)
1 Roll of paper towels
1 Package of assorted construction paper
1 Package brown lunch bags
Girls - 6 inch paper plates (white)
Boys - 9 inch paper plates (white)
Girls - 1 box pt. size Ziploc

SUPPLIES--PAGE 8

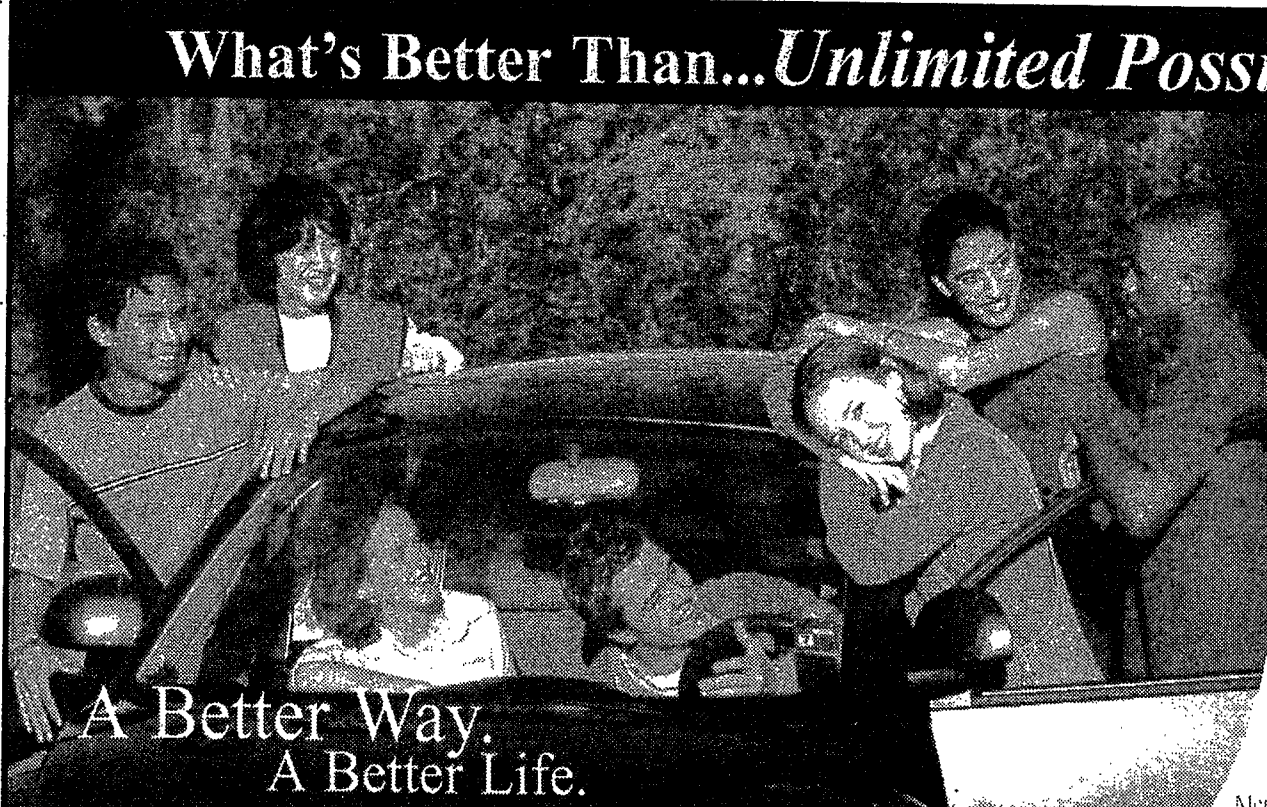
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Hancock School District 2002-03 school information

School sign-ups scheduled Aug. 1-2, but parents urged to register kids early

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Registration for new students will be held August 1 and 2 at the individual school sites, however parents are encouraged to register students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. any day after July 22.

Parents of new students must bring to registration the child's certified birth certificate, social security number, and the certificate of immunization from the Health Department.

It is mandatory for parents to provide the school with a copy of one of the following items for verification of residency: filed Homestead Exemption application form,

mortgage documents or property deed; or apartment or home lease.

In addition, one of the following must also be presented as proof of residency, utility bills; driver's license listing present address; voter precinct identification; automobile registration, or an affidavit of residence.

The first day of school is Friday, August 9 at the following times:

Hancock High (9-12) and Hancock Middle School (6-8) at 7:35 a.m. and all elementary schools (K-5) at 7:50 a.m.

Students in the Hancock County School District will not be required to wear uniforms.

Bus information will be available at each school during registration or by contacting the Transportation Department at 255-7141.

School supply lists for

Charles B. Murphy, East Hancock, Gulfview and Hancock North Central are available in local stores.

High school and middle school students will receive school supply information from teachers on the first day.

For more information, contact the individual school sites: Charles B. Murphy at 533-7872, East Hancock Elementary at 255-6637, Gulfview Elementary at 467-4655, Hancock North Central Elementary at 755-7641, Hancock High at 467-2251, Hancock Middle at 467-1889, and the Vo-Tech Center at 467-3568.

For more information about this story or to learn more about educational activities in the Hancock County School District, please contact Tammy Stafford, PR Coordinator, at 255-50376.

Supplies

Continued from Page 7

bags

Boys - 1 box gallon size Ziploc bags

Second Grade

2 Packs loose leaf paper 200 sheet

1 Small dictionary (available at Wal-Mart)

2 Packs of #2 pencils

1 Pair of Fiskar blunt end scissors

2 Packs crayons (24 pack)

2 Bottles of glue and 2 glue sticks

1 Plastic crayon supply box (small)

2 Boxes Kleenex

6 Pocket folders with prongs

3 Spiral Notebooks for journals

1 Box Ziploc baggies

1 Pack 3x5 blank index cards

1 Dry erase marker, black

Third Grade

6 Pocket folders with prongs

3 Packs loose leaf paper 200 sheets

1 Pair scissors (Fiskar)

1 Bottle of glue

1 Pack of crayons (not markers)

1 Supply box

2 Packs of pencils (no mechanical pencils)

1 Large glue stick

2 Packs AS index cards

1 Pencil sharpener

2 Red pens

1 Box Kleenex

4 Spiral notebooks - wide rule

1 Box gallon-size freezer bags

4 Spiral notebooks - wide rule

1 Box Kleenex

4 Spiral notebooks - wide rule

1 Box Kleenex

4 Spiral notebooks - wide rule

1 Box Kleenex

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Vinyl zipper pencil bag

1 Box gallon-size freezer bags

1 Pack crayons (24 count)

6 Pocket folders with prongs

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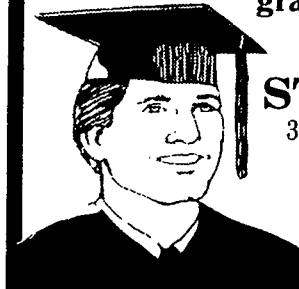
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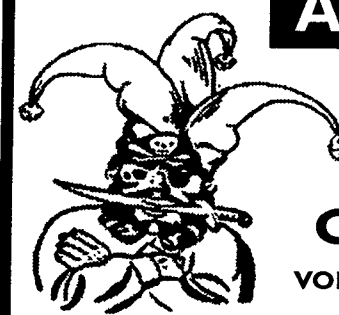
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Bay St. Louis-Waveland schools' mandatory uniform policy

Button-Up Shirt
Solid color: white, navy blue
Pointed collar or rounded collar
Long or short sleeve
With or without pockets
No ruffles, pleats, lace, trim, etc.
No visible emblem, trademark, logo, etc.
Must be tucked in
Knit Polo Shirt
Solid color: white, navy blue
Collar
Plain front
Polyester/Cotton
2 or 3 button closure
Long, short or 3/4 length sleeve
With or without pockets
No ruffles, pleats, lace, trim, etc.
No visible emblem, trademark, logo, etc.
Must be tucked in
Turtlenecks
Solid color: white, navy blue
Plain front
Polyester/Cotton
Long or short sleeve
With or without pockets
No ruffles, pleats, lace, trim, etc.
No visible emblem, trademark, logo, etc.
Must be tucked in
Sweatshirts
Solid color: white, navy blue
Pullover/round neck
With or without pockets
No ruffles, pleats, lace, trim, etc.
No visible emblem, trademark, logo, etc.
Students may not wear/carry sweatshirts

around the waist, neck, shoulders, etc.
Sweaters
Solid color: white, navy blue
Plain front
Cardigan (button-up) or Pullover
Scoop Neck or V-Neck
Long sleeve or sleeveless (with a uniform shirt underneath)
With or without pockets
No ruffles, pleats, lace, trim, etc.
No visible emblem, trademark, logo, etc.
Students may not wear/carry sweaters around the waist, neck shoulders, etc.
Vests
Navy blue, white, or khaki (tan) - solid color
Plain, open front worn with approved uniform shirt
No ruffles, pleats, lace, trim, etc.
No visible emblems, trademark, logo, etc.
Jackets/Coats
Must not advertise or exhibit any likeness of alcohol, drugs, tobacco, etc., or be in any way lewd, profane, obscene, suggestive, vulgar, or in any way harass, threaten, intimidate, or demean other groups, or in any way display illegal merchandise or contraband, or in any way be distracting to the educational process.
Long trench coats are not allowed.
Students may not wear/carry jackets/coats around the waist, neck, shoulders, etc.
No jackets/coats are to be

worn inside the building. Due to different school facilities, additional restrictions may apply.
Pants
Solid color navy blue or khaki (tan)
Any brand of dress slacks style only
Cuffed or uncuffed, properly hemmed
Pleated or unpleated
With or without elastic
The construction shall be of uniform quality, wash-wear, or permanent press fabric.

No corduroy, denim, stretch fabric, Capri pants, bell bottoms, pedal pushers, cargo pants, carpenter pants, warm-up windsuits, overalls, hip huggers, low riders, etc.
Walking Shorts
Solid color: navy blue or khaki (tan)
Any brand of dress style only
Cuffed or uncuffed
Pleated or unpleated
With or without elastic
The construction shall be of uniform quality, wash-wear, or permanent press

fabric.
No corduroy, denim, stretch fabric, cargo, or carpenter shorts/skorts
Length: must be no more than four (4) inches above the top of the kneecap.
The principal shall have the final decision about the appropriateness of the length/size of the clothing.
Skirts/Skorts
Solid color navy blue or khaki (tan)
Styles: Box Pleat, Kilt

UNIFORM-PAGE 10

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Registration scheduled for Bay-Waveland schools

REGISTRATION FOR 2002-2003 SCHOOL YEAR SCHEDULED

All students expecting to attend Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools in the 2002-2003 school year must register at the school to which they are assigned.

Registration will be on July 29 through July 31, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with staff available on Tuesday evening, July 30, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students who have not registered prior to the first day of school will not be assigned a schedule. Students report for their first day of school on Friday, August 9.

Students who do not know which school they are to attend should call the Central office at 467-6621. Students who enter first grade must be 6 years old on

Bay High School
Bill Broadway,
Principal, 467-6611

Bay-Waveland Middle School
Carolyn Lea, Principal,
463-0315

North Bay Elementary
Frances Weiler,
Principal, 467-4757

Second Street Elementary
Ricky Reed, Principal,
467-4052

Waveland Elementary
Becky McCaleb,
Principal, 467-6630

Bay-Waveland Alternative School
Sandra Reed, Principal,
467-4536

or before September 1, 2002; kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before that date.

Each new student must bring to registration the certificate of immunization from the Health Department or local physician, a copy of their birth certificate, and their Social Security number. A report card or other record

of grade placement is necessary to make official grade level assignment.

New students enrolling in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools will not be permitted to register unless residency has been verified through proper documentation.

Parents must provide the school with a copy of two of the following items for verifi-

cation of residency: filed Homestead Exemption application form; mortgage documents or property deed; apartment or home lease; utility bills; driver's license listing present address; voter precinct identification; automobile registration; or an affidavit of residence.

Returning students who have moved since the previous school year must provide 2 proofs of residence upon registration. No student will be permitted to attend class-

es until all registration forms have been completed and properly signed.

All students will report for a full day of school on Friday, August 9 at the following times: Bay High (9-12) and Bay-Waveland Middle School (6-8) 8 a.m.; all elementary schools (K-5) 7:30 a.m.

Bus information will be posted at each school during registration. Parents with questions about busing should contact Laidlaw at 466-9002 or 467-9023.

Uniform -- B-W

Continued from Page 9

Style, Knife Pleat, Regular/Straight (without slits)

The construction shall be of uniform quality, wash-n-wear, or permanent press fabric.

Length: must be no more than four (4) inches above the top of the kneecap

The principal shall have the final decision about the appropriateness of the length/size of the clothing.

Jumpers

Solid color: navy blue or khaki (tan)

Styles: Round, Square, V-neck, Straight, A-Line, Pleated

The construction shall be of uniform quality, wash-n-wear, or permanent press fabric.

Length: must be no more than four (4) inches above the top of the kneecap.

The principal shall have the final decision about the appropriateness of the length/size of the clothing.

Belts (Required)

Brown, black or navy
No visible emblem, trademark, or logo, etc.

Mandatory Fourth Grade through Twelfth Grade (if

belt loops exist, belt is mandatory) If belt loops are removed, the article of clothing is not permissible.

Socks (Required)

Solid color: white, navy blue, khaki (tan) or brown

Styles: Crew, Knee highs, Tights/hose

No visible emblem, trademark, or logo, etc.

Must be worn above the ankle

Shoes: Elementary (K-5)

Navy blue, white, brown, or black (no platforms/no flip

flops)

Black and white saddle oxfords

Basic athletic shoes (no lighted soles or platforms)

All shoes must be fastened properly.

Shoes: Middle/High School (6-12)

Navy blue, white, brown, or black (loafer or lace up, no platforms, no flip flops)

Basic athletic shoes (no lighted soles or platforms)

All shoes must be fastened properly.



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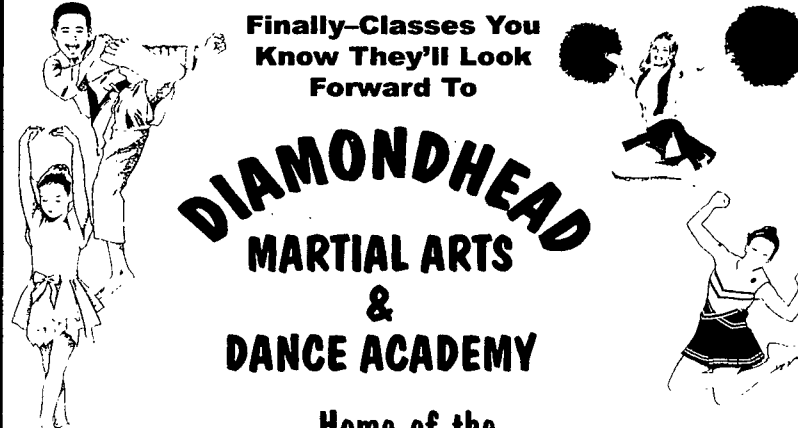
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Jr. All Star Cheerleading Try-outs
(6th grade & under, boys & girls)
Saturday, Aug. 17th
Contact Information
Kelly Pisarich 255-0354

OLA registration begins girls' school's 32nd year

THE SEA COAST ECHO
Our Lady Academy will begin its 32nd year Aug. 9 with 280 students and 27 faculty and staff members, according to Sister Donella Hartman, principal.

On the first day of school, classes will meet from 8:05 a.m. to noon.

School lunches will begin on Monday, August 12.

Final registration, which includes paying fees and tuition and picking up class schedules, will be Friday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon in Mercy and McAuley halls.

Students will register according to the family's last name at these times:

A-G 9 - 10 a.m.
H-O 10 - 11 a.m.
P-Z 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

OLA's Campus Ministry will sponsor a used uniform sale during the registration hours.

School Time Uniform will have new uniform items on sale at OLA from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the same day.

An orientation will be held for all new students and their parents on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center. OLA student leaders will give presentations and tours.

OLA teachers and staff will have staff development and in-service days Aug. 5-8. All teachers will attend the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi

In-service Program entitled "A Day with Dr. Harry Wong" on Aug. 5 at the Coast Coliseum.


Faculty and staff for the 2002-2003 school year are Marie Bartels, Sr. Elisa Bauman, Mary Alice Benvenuti, Alan Black, Jeannine Burch, Tula Carver, Julie Cranford, Elise Deano, Linda Emmel, Susan Goggins, Kerri Guichet, Harry Hull, Karen Hunt, John Kolodziej, John Neely, Joy Mehrtens, J.B. Pike, Dina Potter, Millie Rutledge, Joan Thomas, and Nicole VonderBruegge.

Other staff members include Sr. Anna Louise Bumbera, bookkeeper; Regina Gleber, secretary-receptionist; Steve Reboul, athletic director; Debbie Vernon Scott, development director; and Judy Robicheaux and Janie Lasseigne, maintenance staff.

Other events occurring during the month of August include a "Back to School" Dance on August 17 in the OLG Community Center; a Gift-wrap Sale, beginning August 19; OLA's Community Day on Aug. 23, during which the summer reading tests will be given and school pictures will be taken; and the annual drawing for the \$5,000 raffle on Aug. 30. OLA's first two volleyball games for the 2002-03 season will be held in OLA's home gym on August 13 and 15 against Ocean Springs and Vancleave, respectively. OLA will sponsor a Volleyball Kickoff Classic at the home gym on Aug. 24.

Bay-Waveland Schools calendar for 2002-03

AUGUST 5-8 Professional Development* 9 First Quarter Begins 14 Board Meeting	Holidays* DECEMBER 11 Board Meeting 19 Progress Reports K-3 19-20 Exams 4-12 20 60% Day /Second Quarter Ends 23-Jan. 6 Christmas Holidays*	18 Third Quarter Ends 19 Fourth Quarter Begins 27 Report Cards 4-112
SEPTEMBER 2 Labor Day Holiday* 11 Board Meeting 12 Progress Reports 4-12 19 Progress Reports K-3	JANUARY 6 Professional Development- 7 School Resumes 9 Report Cards 4-12 15 Board Meeting 20 Martin Luther King Holiday*	APRIL 3 Progress Reports K-3 9 Board Meeting 17-18 Easter Holiday* Progress Reports 4-12
OCTOBER 9 Board Meeting 10-11 Exams 4-12 11 First Quarter Ends 14 Fall Holiday* 15 Professional Development* 16 Second Quarter Begins	FEBRUARY 6 Progress Reports 4-12 10 Student Profiles K-3 12 Board Meeting MARCH 3-7 Spring Break 12 Board Meeting 17-18 Exams 4-12	MAY 12 Student Profiles K-3 14 Board Meeting 16 & 19 Senior Exams 21-22 Exams 4-12 22 Last Student Day 22 Graduation 23 Professional Development*
NOVEMBER 13 Board Meeting 14 Progress Reports 4-12 27-29 Thanksgiving		JUNE 11 Board Meeting *students not in school on these days Student Days: 180 Teacher Contract Days: 187



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Mon-Fri 9am - 6pm, Sat 9am - 5pm

St. Stanislaus day student orientation is Aug. 16

THE SEA COAST ECHO

St. Stanislaus day students' orientation will take place Friday, Aug. 16.

Seventh and 8th grade day students report at 8 a.m.; 9th and 10th grade day students report at 10 a.m.; and 11th and 12th grade day students report at 1 p.m.

Students should be on campus for about two hours on that Friday. On Monday, Aug. 19, all students will have class from 8 a.m. until 12:32 p.m.

Day students will be dismissed at 12:32 p.m., and resident students will have their orientation program 1:15 - 3:15 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19. Students should report to student orientation appropriately dressed and groomed. A white Oxford shirt and tie along with appropriate school uniform pants, belt, shoes and socks, should be worn.

Each student should also have his hair appropriately cut and combed. A reminder that dyed or bleached hair is

also unacceptable coloration for student orientation.

An orientation program for parents of new day stu-

dents will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. in the school library.

St. Stanislaus College is a

Catholic residency and day school for young men in grades 6-12. The school fosters character formation and

integrates faith development within a curriculum which is primarily college preparatory.

St. Clare School information

St. Clare School will begin the 2002-2003 school year Friday, Aug. 16 at 8 a.m.

This will be a full day. The school is located in Waveland.

Grades range from Pre-K (4 year-olds) through sixth grade. There is one class of each grade.


Pre-K through second grades have a full-time aide.

Computer, art, library, PE, Spanish and music are part of the basic curriculum.

The students attend Mass once a week as part of the school's Catholic identity.

The students participate in Jump Rope for Heart and St. Jude Math-a-thon as part of service to others.

An outdoor math and science lab, along with individual garden plots for each class are used to enhance the curriculum. Anyone interested information about availability of space may call the school at 467-7071.



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